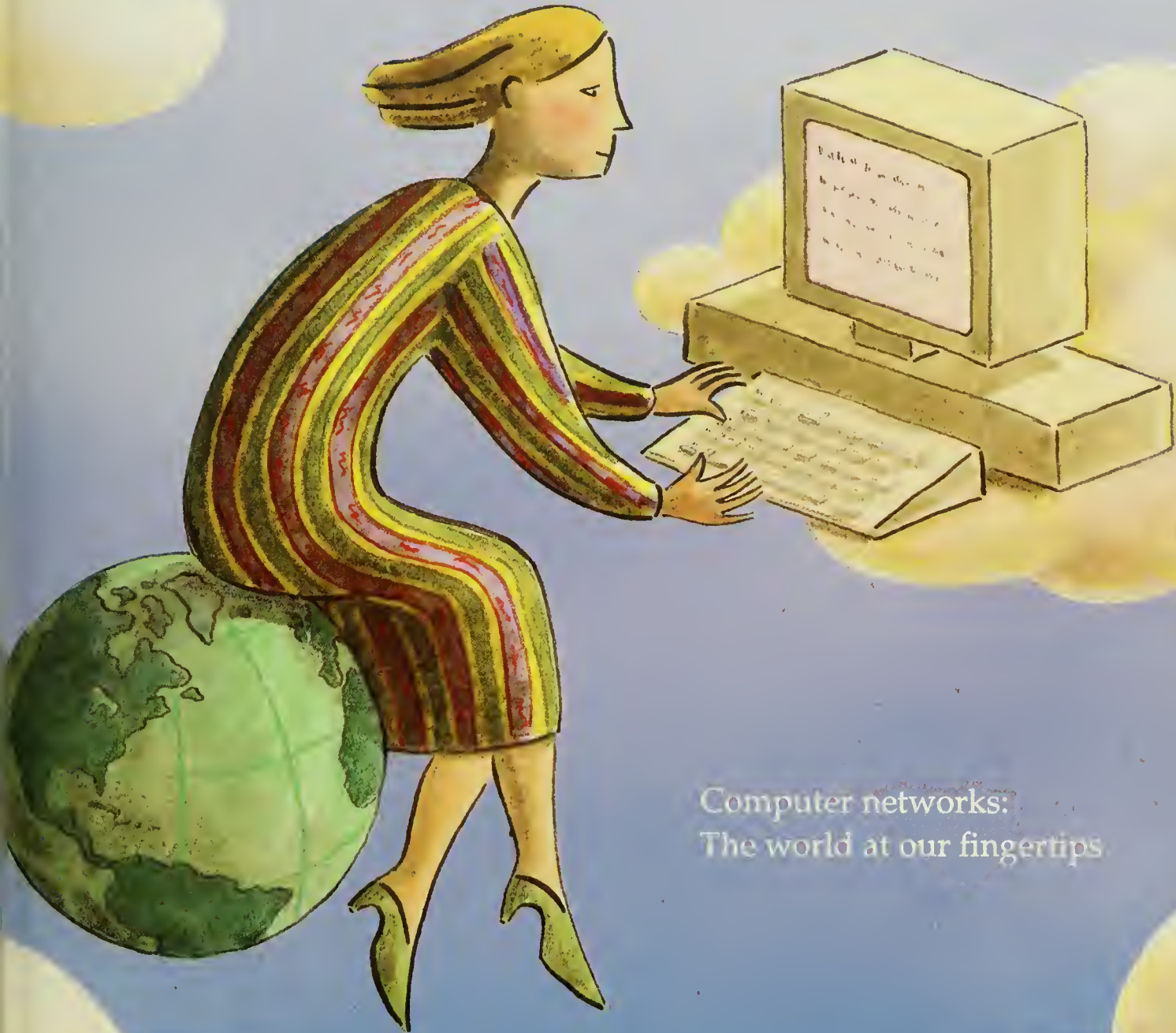


Brown *Alumni Monthly*

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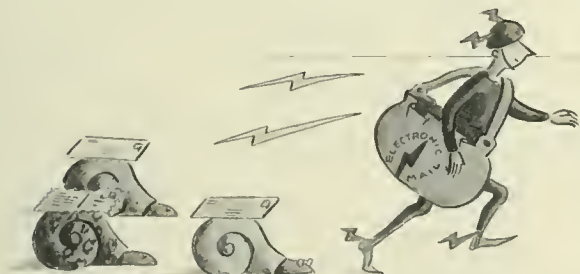


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Brown Alumni Monthly

Volume 91, Number 4
December 1990



Confessions of a Network Junkie 20

Managing editor Anne Diffily reveals her secret addictions: BITNET, BRUNO, and Internet. Computer networks, she says, are changing our lives, our scholarship, and the way we talk to one another.

Too Little, Too Late

"Early to bed, early to rise . . ." preached Ben Franklin. His prescription may not make students wealthy, but it will keep them healthy, and maybe even wise. Psychologist Mary Carskadon and her "sleep patrol" are trying to get students to turn in before 1 a.m.



28

Details . . . details!

32

Restoration work on Sayles and Robinson Halls tempted John Forasté to bring his camera out on the scaffolding. The result? A new look at two familiar facades.

Why Food?

"It just makes sense," says Jody Adams '79. She's the executive chef at Michela's, one of the hottest restaurants in Boston.



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Brown

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December 1990
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Carrying the Mail

'Freud, Feminism, and Shakespeare'

Editor: One thing I learned in Andrew Sabol's wonderful two-semester course on Shakespeare (1974-75) is the wealth of diversity of Shakespearean criticism and interpretation, springing from the depth and variety of experience that the bard of Avon was able to convey.

Since Shakespeare's plays are deeply concerned with the relationships between men and women, and the ways in which traditional sex roles confine its characters, they provide rich ground for feminist (and Freudian) criticism. The concerns that Coppélia Kahn investigates (*BAM*, September) will always raise strong emotions: witness her hate mail and the vociferous opposition to the ERA. But they are crucial. If we can understand Richard III's and King Lear's struggles with their masculine identity, perhaps we can better understand the irrational actions of many of our world leaders, like President Bush's foray into Panama.

David N. Gottsegen '77 M.D.
Belchertown, Mass.

Editor:

Coppélia
Thy hand stretches unto my heart
Yet Portrait shows this hand as talon
Hovering over text

Defending dissertation or Providence's nest

I, as lover, betimes possessed of fire
And then possessed

Am I impelled to speak of eagle's
claw and beak

The playwright whose right it is to write

Has wrought ungirdled words of
eve and night

Dazed am I to ken

That lovers are as they were then
Lover, responding to
Thy kisses, I'll kiss anew
Eyes and lips and chin and throat
Art thou eagle, seeking capture?
"No," spoke she, "but this is raptor"

Bill Walker '52
South Harpswell, Maine

Need-blind admission

Editor: I was pleased to read of Claudia Nash Hurley's interest in the activities of the Coalition for Need-Blind Admission, and of her desire to "be fair" to those qualified students who are rejected because they can't afford to pay (*Mail*, September). As an extension of her improbable but worthy suggestion that those students be notified that their denials were, in fact, "need-based," I would propose that the Office of Admission and Financial Aid include in the acceptance package of "development cases" (wealthy students targeted by the Development Office as potential donors) notification of their financial appeal. Of course, need-based rejects shouldn't think that their personal and academic histories didn't fit Brown's bill. It is equally true, however (if any notion of "fairness" is at stake), that neither should those who were accepted partly in hopes of their families' future generosity think that it was solely their personal and academic merit which got them in. But an institution which depends for its survival upon the philanthropy of a very wealthy minority can never admit this fact, if it is concerned with maintaining its image of liberality.

As a student on financial aid, I recognize the hefty financial and intellectual debt I owe to this system, but I also know that what motivates Brown is not really a concern with "fairness." If "fair-

Donor Profiles



Bette Lipkin Brown '46

Trustee Emerita

"Times have certainly changed! In 1946, you would not have found Hugh and me pictured together in the *Brun Mael* or the *Liber*. However, no matter how different Brown seems today, there is still that genuinely good feeling Brown engenders in all of us.

This is our 45th Reunion year, and Hugh and I are together to urge both our classmates and other alumni/alumnae to consider supporting Brown through a life income gift. A few years ago, I invested in Brown's Pooled Income Fund, and I'm glad I did. Not only did I have the satisfaction of making a gift to Brown, but the quarterly checks I now receive seem like a gift to me. Truly found money."

Hugh B. Allison '46

Brown's "Senior" Planned Giving Officer

"To those who remember the Brown Band during World War II days, I was one of the drummers in that aggregation which was small in number, but great in quality. Today, I'm beating the drum for the University's Office of Planned Giving and and I've joined Bette Lipkin Brown as a Pooled Life Income Fund participant. I work closely with the senior reunion classes and can assure you that the idea of life income gifts increases in appeal every year. I agree with Bette; the Brown of yesterday and the Brown of today generates good feelings. Why don't you join us in our support for the Brown of tomorrow?



For more information on Life Income Gifts and a copy of *Invest in Brown* write:

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ness" were the issue then I wouldn't be in the minority here, as a subsidized student, when tuition is more than many people make each year. If "fairness" were the issue then Brown wouldn't exist, because it is an institution dedicated to reproducing the structures of privilege which govern our society. It is with this seemingly insurmountable contradiction that any class-informed activism at Brown, and every other private university in the United States, must contend.

Amey Trent '91
Campus

Jacob Neusner

Editor: I was disappointed to read of the departure of Prof. Jacob Neusner from Brown (Under the Elms, June/July). I was even more surprised at the one line treatment by [the] BAM of his departure considering his stature at Brown (an endowed chair) and his prominence in the scholarly community.

While I was not a religious studies major, Professor Neusner had and continues to have a profound effect on my intellectual growth. I am certain this is true of many other Brown grads.

I feel [the] BAM as well as the Brown administration owes all of Professor Neusner's former students an explanation as to how Brown lost such a great teacher and scholar.

Wayne Barnstone '77
Brooklyn, N.Y.

In recent years, Professor Neusner has been increasingly critical publicly about Brown's administration. While he was in Princeton, he told the Providence Journal recently, "I simply decided I never wanted to go back there." For several years, Brown has had an early-retirement option available for faculty and staff, and Neusner said, "They made it very easy for me to leave." Neusner was not included in the photograph of retired professors in the June issue because he was not present. - Editor

Colwell's cultural assumptions

Editor: I am writing in response to Richard Colwell's ignorant and bigoted letter expressing incredulity that Brown should include among its course offerings a two-semester study of African drumming (Mail, September). "Maybe a

day, or possibly a week, but a year!" Colwell writes. "Come on, who's kidding who?"

Anybody who knows the slightest thing about African cultures knows that the various languages of drumming are richly expressive, that their performative grammars are extraordinarily complex, and that the technical and conceptual demands these languages make on those who would master them are considerable. However, I do not want to waste my time or that of your readers debating this matter with Colwell. Rather, my purpose in writing this letter is to draw attention to a curious fact: namely that Colwell's total ignorance about Africa and African drumming apparently does not cause him to doubt in any way his license to sit in judgment of it. Edward W. Said has called the kind of thinking that Colwell's letter exemplifies "orientalism"; and in his book of that name, he has demonstrated the close linkage between it and imperialism. Readers who, like me, were angered and appalled by the arrogance of Colwell's cultural assumptions might find Said's book interesting and rewarding.

Neil Lazarus
Campus

The writer is assistant professor of English. - Editor

Editor: Surely Richard Colwell '43 is the one who is kidding when he questions the need for a year-long class in African drumming and suggests a day or a week instead. His letter denigrates a complex and meaningful human activity that takes many years to master. His remarks are racist and intolerable.

Jeff Titon
Campus

The writer is professor and director of the Ph.D. program in music. - Editor

Editor: My letter is in response to an astounding letter from Richard Colwell '43. He expresses dismay at Brown's offering a year-long course in African drumming . . .

I challenge him to sit in on the class and, in one day, or possibly a week, master the skill it takes most people a lifetime to perfect.

Francesca Talenti '84
Los Angeles



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THE ONLY WAY HINE COGNAC COULD BE MORE PLEASURABLE TO A MAN IS IF THERE WERE MORE OF HIM.

Books

By James Reinbold

Fiction about doctors and patients and loved ones

Vital Lines: Contemporary Fiction About Medicine edited by **Jon Mukand**, M.D. (St. Martin's Press, New York, 1990). \$22.95.

In recent years, books written by physicians about their art have enjoyed critical and popular success. There are antecedents, to be sure, but I remember first the essays in *Esquire* magazine by Dr. Richard Selzer, professor of surgery at Yale Medical School, and the remarkable books by Dr. Oliver Sacks, particularly *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat*. Earlier there was Anton Chekhov, a doctor by training, who wrote fiction and plays. He is, of course, remembered to this day not for his bedside manner, but for *The Cherry Orchard*, *The Three Sisters*, *Uncle Vanya*, and some of the most perfect stories ever written.

Doctor/writer, writer/doctor. Now, here is an anthology of fiction about doctors, patients, and loved ones edited by a doctor, Jon Mukand, who has an A.M. from Stanford, and is studying for his Ph.D. in literature at Brown. He is on the clinical faculty of the Boston University School of Medicine and the Medical College of Wisconsin, and is the medical director of rehabilitation at the Landmark Medical Center in Rhode Island. His book of contemporary poetry about medicine, *Sutured Words* (Aviva Press, 1987), has been used as a text for a literature course at Brown. He is also the editor of *The Rehabilitation of Patients with HIV Disease* (McGraw-Hill, 1991).

The stories in *Vital Lines*, all by contemporary authors, focus on aspects of medicine and the medical environment. In his introduction, Mukand writes, "[E]veryone in this society has encountered the medical system in one form or another. That is why these stories about medical experiences speak to all of us. If we listen, all we have to do is close our eyes, expand the limits of the imagination's house until we don't 'feel inside anything,' and then, like the narrator in Raymond Carver's story, we may reach

the epiphanic realization that, 'It's really something.'" The stories, by such well-known fiction writers as Margaret Atwood, Joyce Carol Oates, T. Coraghessan Boyle, and Carver, to name only four, deal with a wide range of issues, from mental illness to disability, and with AIDS, which is addressed in a short story by Edmund White, now teaching writing at Brown.

As William Carlos Williams, doctor and poet, said, "Fiction and medicine amount to the same thing."

Noted

◆ *The Democratic Wish: Popular Participation and the Limits of American Government*, by **James A. Morone** (BasicBooks, a division of HarperCollins, Publishers, New York, 1990). \$22.95. When President Bush threatened to shut down the federal government last Columbus Day over the budget crisis, he was indulging in an American tradition – government bashing.

Political leaders have long overcome frustration, stalemate, and confusion with programs that involve citizens directly in the process. Morone shows how generations, from the Revolution to the New Deal and to our own day, balanced wariness of government power with a faith in popular participation.

Morone is associate professor of political science at Brown.

◆ *Computer Graphics: Principles and Practice* (second edition) by **James Foley, Andries van Dam, Steven Feiner** '87 Ph.D., and **John Hughes** (Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, 1990). n.p. The standard computer graphics reference for practitioners, and a comprehensive and understandable text for students. Nearly 1,200 pages long, the book illustrates techniques with more than 100 full-color plates and more than 700 figures.

Van Dam, professor of computer science, was one of the founders and first chairman of the Brown computer science department. Feiner, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1987, is assistant professor of computer science at Columbia. Hughes is an assistant professor of

mathematics and computer science at Brown and co-directs the computer graphics group with van Dam.

◆ *Sara Hoskinson Frommer's* '61 second series of stories for adults learning to read is now available from New Reader's Press, Syracuse, New York. Like the first series, the eight new mini-books are called *Kaleidoscope*, though not *Kaleidoscope II* to distinguish them from the earlier series. Like the first series, the new series is comprised of eight short stories with adult themes written at the second- or third-grade reading level. "Hi, Doll," for example, deals with sexual harassment, and "Moving South," with unemployment.

◆ *The Regent* by **Dale Perelman** '63. (Fithian Press, Santa Barbara, California, 1990). \$8.95. Discovered in a mine in India in 1701, the Regent Diamond was owned by Louis XV, Marie Antoinette, and Napoleon. The romance of this stone includes violence, greed, burglary, and love. Today, the diamond is the property of the Louvre Museum in Paris, where it sits serenely in a glass case.

Perelman is president of the King's Jewelry chain and serves as the chairman and past president of the Diamond Council of America. His first book was *Mountain of Light*, the story of the Koh-I-Noor Diamond.

◆ *Reconstructing Consensus: American Foreign Policy Since the Vietnam War*, by **Richard Melanson** (St. Martin's Press, Inc., New York, 1990). \$17.35. Robert Tucker, of Johns Hopkins University, writes: "[The book] engages an absolutely critical problem of American foreign policy – that of securing a domestic consensus in the generation following Vietnam. [Melanson] focuses on the Nixon, Carter, Reagan, and Bush presidencies with rigor and a rare – and detached – insight. This book is especially valuable for assessing the prospects of policy in the uncertain period ahead."

Melanson, professor of political science at Kenyon College, is acting director of the International Relations Program at Brown. **B**

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SALES

UNDER THE ELMS

Gregorian outlines new financial-aid budget policy established by Corporation last fall

In a memo to the Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, President Gregorian outlined Brown's new financial-aid budget policy, which was adopted by the Corporation October 13. The new policy sets a formula by which the University's financial-aid budget will be determined each year, effective immediately.

- It guarantees a base budget for financial aid of \$13.5 million (the current

year's budget allocation, minus the portion that comes from endowment income restricted for financial aid).

- Each year, that base budget will increase by the percentage that student charges increase.

- The annual income on endowment restricted to financial aid will supplement the guaranteed base; any new gifts for financial aid will be add-ons, increasing the number of students given financial aid.

- Finally, the Corporation announced its goal of raising at least \$40 million for undergraduate financial aid as part of the upcoming capital campaign. This is in addition to the \$25 million the University has established as a goal for graduate student support.

Gregorian announced that he intends to raise another \$10 million from corporations and foundations to recruit minority graduate students, especially in the sciences.

Gregorian promised to ensure that there will be "no precipitous drop in funds for financial aid" during the transition period (if for instance the market collapsed and endowment income temporarily dropped).

Since 1986, Brown has

budgeted undergraduate financial aid according to a policy set by a Corporation Committee headed by Trustee Vernon Alden, now a Fellow. That policy dictated that at least 30 percent of the incoming freshman class be given financial aid and that no more than 9-10 percent of unrestricted funds be spent on financial aid.

Currently Brown gives financial aid to 32 percent of its students (a total of 45.4 percent are on financial aid, including those receiving work-study or other outside scholarships). The University's financial-aid budget has increased by 42 percent over the past three years, exceeding the 1986 restrictions. This year Brown (with an endowment of about \$400 million) will spend \$16.4 million on financial aid; Princeton, by comparison, has an endowment of \$3 billion and spends about \$16.7 million for financial aid each year.

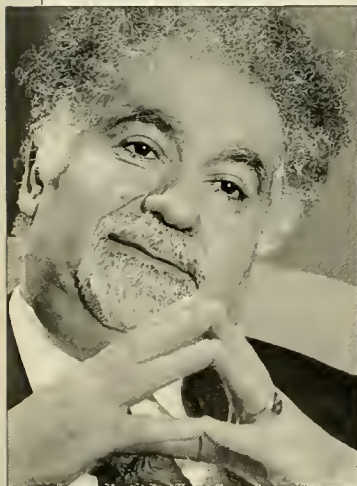
With recent market fluctuations, Brown's current financial-aid endowment is worth \$70-\$75 million, says Susan Howitt, assistant director of the Budget Office. Student activists have argued that Brown must raise about \$80 million to become need-blind in undergradu-

ate admissions. Howitt says that, in a bull market, the \$40 million the Corporation has set as a minimum would suffice. Executive Vice President Robert A. Reichley stresses that when the Corporation agreed to raise "at least \$40 million, the emphasis was on the 'at least'."

Gregorian, however, "has said he will not set a goal that he believes may be unattainable," Reichley says. "The president has emphasized that we have other critical competing needs. . . . If the quality of the faculty is allowed to erode or the physical plant to deteriorate, then why bring all these students here?"

Reichley adds that the Corporation's announcement of specific fund-raising goals for financial aid before announcing a total goal for the upcoming capital campaign is indicative of the high priority placed on financial aid.

The new policy and its alternatives were the subject of at least twenty-two meetings last year, including year-long deliberations by the Advisory Committee on University Planning, which endorsed the new policy last May, and by the Corporation and its various subcommittees. — C.B.H.



JOHN FORASTÉ

President Gregorian announced plans to raise at least \$40 million for undergraduate financial aid during the upcoming capital campaign – and another \$25 million for graduate student aid.



Strikers picket outside the Rockefeller Library.



THOMAS SCOUROS

Ninety-five library workers strike; University closes two libraries and reduces hours at three others

Ninety-five library clerical workers who are members of Local 134 of the Service Employees International Union have been on strike since the morning of November 14, the day after contract talks between the SEIU and the administration broke down. (Both sides claim the other ended the talks.)

Brown continues to stick by the final offer it made on November 13, which included a 6.5-percent salary increase pool, equivalent to that provided to other employees this year, and then 5 percent each in the second and third years of the contract; and a \$275 salary add-on to cover the maximum that library workers would have to contribute towards health coverage by Blue Cross during the contract's first year.

A November 26 negotiating session scheduled by a federal mediator yielded no progress on resolving the basic issues keeping the parties apart. Brown rejected the union's counter-proposal regarding salaries

(increases of 7, 6, and 6 percent), salary add-on (\$500), and a sliding scale to determine employees' contributions toward the cost of their health care. By the end of November, striking workers continued to walk picket lines in front of three University libraries (the Rockefeller, the John Hay, and the Sciences Library).

Initially, it appeared that the major stumbling-block to an agreement, from the union's standpoint, was the University's choice of health-insurance carriers (dropping Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which would not guarantee a ceiling on annual charges for the three-year life of the contract and which is not an option for non-union Brown employees) and its stipulation that union members must pay a share of their health-insurance fees, as do non-library employees performing similar jobs.

By November 13, the union had agreed to "co-pay" on health insurance, but proposed a sliding, income-based scale from 1.6 percent to 5 percent of the premium,

rather than the flat 5 percent proposed by the University. At the same time, Brown negotiators agreed to continue providing Blue Cross/-Blue Shield coverage for union members in the first year, with the understanding that a specially-appointed committee, which would include members of the library union, would recommend health-insurance options for the second and third years of the contract. Under this provision, the union would have to abide by the University's decision regarding health benefits after year one.

The union is now alleging in one of five unfair-labor charges filed against Brown with the National Labor Relations Board that such a stipulation would deprive Local 134 of the right to bargain for future health-care benefits.

A Brown spokesman says that allowing one union to "cut its own health-care deal" would open the door for separate arrangements by other unions on campus. "When you fragment health care," notes Associate Vice

President for University Relations Eric Broudy, "insurance becomes more expensive for everybody."

Other complaints filed by the SEIU claim that the University has not provided certain information to the union; that it has engaged in "regressive bargaining" by putting certain propositions on the table, taking them off, then putting them back on again; and that it has denied the union the right to bargain for access to child care at Brown's Taft Avenue Day Care Center for babies and toddlers.

"We don't think any of their charges has merit," comments Broudy.

"We don't believe the University is really trying to reach an agreement," counters SEIU Business Agent Karen McAninch. Brown, she adds, has persisted in "putting up stumbling-blocks" to the bargaining process.

Both parties appear to suspect the other of using the current contract dispute to influence the SEIU's attempt to organize Brown

non-library clerical workers, an effort that began more than a year ago and is currently on hold. "It would be encouraging to achieve a good settlement," confirms McAninch. "But we're bargaining for the ninety-five people in the union, not for everybody else. And we think what is behind Brown's unfair practices in these negotiations is that the University wants to get a contract that appears to be in their favor."

Some Brown administrators believe the SEIU may hold out for an attractive contract in order to convince more clerical workers outside the libraries to unionize. McAninch confirms that officers of the international union have been more involved in the library negotiations because of the ongoing drive. "We have the union's director of collective bargaining actually sitting in on the negotiations," she says. "Ordinarily, I would have only telephone and mail contact with her."

At the end of November, no further talks were scheduled, Broudy said. Meanwhile, a group of students and faculty called for binding arbitration in the dispute, and members of Local 134 voted to abide by it should the University agree.

On December 17, as this issue went to press, negotiators for the University and the union reached agreement on a contract, and the five-week library strike ended. The new contract is effective October 16, 1990 and expires at midnight on September 30, 1993. The SEIU dropped all of the unfair-labor-practice charges it had filed against Brown with the NLRB.

Further details about the end of the strike and about the new contract will appear in the February issue of the BAM. — A.D.

Cult Vonnegut: The novelist speaks at Brown

Kurt Vonnegut appeared most Mark Twainian — a mop of curly hair and thick moustache, and crusty, irreverent, incisive, suitable-for-quoting comments on the current state of affairs — when he spoke to a crowd of enthusiastic undergraduates and others fortunate enough to get tickets for his sold-out performance at Alumnae Hall on November 5.

In a free-form speech-lecture sermon, the man who proclaimed that his "brain was marinated in books" vented his spleen. "If I walked down the aisles of this auditorium and spit in the face of each and every one of you, that would not be as great an insult as having Dan Quayle as the vice president of this country," he said. "And please don't laugh. Be insulted by Dan Quayle."

Besides politics, Vonnegut, best known for his novel, *Slaughterhouse Five*, addressed issues of racism, censorship, and freedom in his hour-long monologue. He noted that while his popular novel has been censored in this country, it is widely read in the Soviet Union. "Censorship has been around for a long time," he said. "It's a social disease, like slavery. But I think we've come a long way. We used to burn people; now we just burn books."

On the subject of freedom, he said: "Boston and Philadelphia are looked upon as the cradles of liberty. They're not the cradles of liberty. They are the motels of liberty. Liberty was conceived in 1776. The gestation period for liberty has been 200 years."

Vonnegut said he and his generation were shaped by books while his audience was shaped by television. "Jennings, Rather, and Brokaw," he said. "Television anchormen and politicians will trivialize everything but themselves." But, he continued, "I would have rather written 'Cheers' than anything I've written."

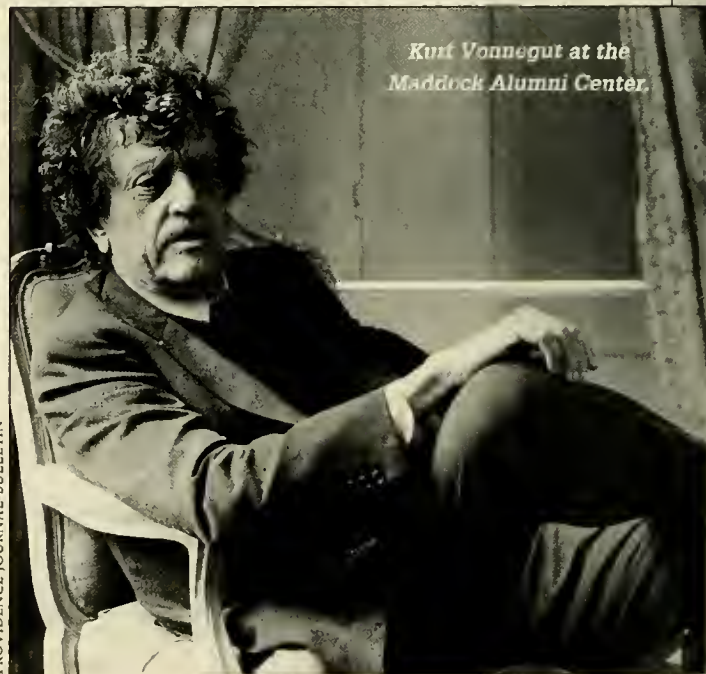
He recalled having paid \$85 to learn transcendental meditation. Armed with his secret mantra, which he freely offered to the audience, having suspected all along it was Sanskrit for \$85, he explained that the TM experience was like "scuba-diving in lukewarm bouillon." Sometime later it occurred to him that he had meditated before. "It was called reading. Reading is Western-style meditation."

Vonnegut's lecture was entitled, "How to Get a Job Like Mine," and he lam-

pooned the writer, the craft, and literature. "There are more full-time admirals than there are full-time writers," he said. "And my foot doctor thinks I wrote *Kon-Tiki*." To aspiring short-story writers, he offered this advice: "Throw away the first three pages. Your story is one character short. Introduce an Iago-like figure; someone who is vicious, who lies, and who forges signatures."

We live in a time when we can no longer distinguish between the good news and the bad news, Vonnegut concluded. We are confused by television into thinking that our lives are supposed to be a story. People get divorced, he said, because they feel "we're a lousy story. We can't put on the show."

"You are not supposed to be a story," he said. "Only stories can be stories. And that's the end of my lecture." — J.R.



Kurt Vonnegut at the
Maddock Alumni Center.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN

Brown's sexual assault policy is revised; graffiti spark campus – and media – debate about date rape and its repercussions

Graffiti in a women's bathroom in the Rockefeller Library sparked heated discussions this fall, drew national attention to the campus, and most recently have led to the creation of two new administrative positions dealing with women's issues.

At a time when the University was in the midst of a thorough examination of its policies relating to sexual assault, a list of male students' names entitled "Rapists and Sexual Assaulters" began to appear in women's bathrooms around campus. Repeatedly erased by custodians, the list reappeared almost daily and grew from ten names to about thirty.

The list and its attendant controversy were covered by *People*, the *Providence Journal*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, CBS News, and "The Donahue Show," among others.

Early in December, Dean of the College Sheila Blumstein announced President Gregorian's decision to create an "ombudswoman for women's concerns" to work as a troubleshooter on issues of sexual assault and harassment. Lecturer in Theatre Arts Barbara Tannenbaum, who is director of the Women on Call hotline program on campus, was named to the new position.

In addition, the University has created a second new position, coordinator of women's concerns, Blumstein said, which will be assumed by a current staff member by the beginning of Semester II. Finally, she said, working groups of administrators and students are meeting to develop a



PETER BARKAN / BROWN DAILY HERALD

The December 4 "Donahue Show" focused on sexual assault and the so-called "rape list" on a lavatory wall at Brown. On the panel were, from the left: Christin Lahiff '91, Jenn David '91, Jesselyn Brown '92, Lisa Billowitz '91, and Toby Simon, director of the Office of Health Education.

series of "action plans" relating to sexual-assault policies and procedures.

Public discussion of the controversial list began on October 31 on the opinions page of the *Brown Daily Herald*, and brought responses from women supporting the graffiti as an effort to communicate and inform, from faculty, from Dean Blumstein, and from two of the male undergraduates whose names appear – erroneously, they asserted – on the list.

In a letter to the *Herald* on November 13, Blumstein called the bathroom list "an action [that] not only constitutes potential libel but also harassment." She continued, "Such an act represents a violation of Brown's Tenets of Community Behavior by those who make

these anonymous accusations." The University sent letters to the alleged sexual offenders, informing them that they were welcome to discuss the matter with deans and to file a complaint.

Many on campus charged that the women who wrote the names were unfairly and anonymously maligning the accused male students in a public forum, instead of seeking redress through University disciplinary channels or by filing criminal charges with the police. Executive Vice President for Alumni, Public Affairs, and Government Relations Robert A. Reichley drew the ire of many women students when he publicly denounced the list creators as "magic marker terrorists."

"I do not think that ac-

cusations of such a serious crime," he told the *Providence Journal*, "made anonymously, can be described as anything but striking against the heart of the American judicial system of innocent until proven guilty."

While deans pointed out that efforts to revamp Brown's sexual-assault policies had been underway since last year, and several changes already had been made, many women students expressed the fear that, in the heat of the graffiti controversy, legitimate issues and complaints were being obscured. Observed one community member on a campus-wide computer "bulletin board," "If [Brown's] system is so unfair that it provokes anonymous accusation as a victim's only recourse, then clearly

the real issue is the system."

"In dealing with the issue of sexual assault," says Lisa Billowitz '91, one of three student members of a Sexual Assault Task Force of students and administrators that has been assessing Brown's policy since last spring, "I think more attention is often placed on the means of communication or the tactic as opposed to the larger issues. People are using the sensational aspects of this list as an excuse not to deal with some of the harder issues."

"The early media por-

trayal of the list has been very, very narrow," Billowitz adds. "The image of women falsely crying rape and creating assault charges that aren't founded is just ludicrous. Women do not choose to think of themselves as sexual assault survivors for fun."

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JOHN FORASTE

For the second year in a row, Professor of Engineering **Subra Suresh** won Allied Signal Foundation's Research Award for "his pioneering contributions to the understanding of fatigue and fracture in ceramics and ceramic composites." The honor includes a cash award of \$10,000.

Professor of Geological Sciences **James Head III** '69 Ph.D., who is currently on leave at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, where he is studying data on Venus as it comes back from the *Magellan* spacecraft, has been named the Rhode Island winner in the Professor of the Year competition annually sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support for Education. The competition salutes the nation's outstanding undergraduate instructors for their excellence as teachers and for their influence on their students' lives and careers. Several members of the JPL team reviewing the new *Magellan* findings are graduates of Brown's planetary geology program, which Head directs.

Three music professors – **Ron Nelson**, **Paul Nelson**, and **Gerald Shapiro** – received cash awards from ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, this year. The awards are designed to encourage the composition of serious music.

Professor of Anthropology **Lina Fruzzetti** is one of eight American scholars invited by the Indian government to take part in Calcutta's tricentennial celebration in December. She will speak on women's volunteer organizations in Calcutta, a topic that grew out of her research on women's movements in India.

For his book *South Africa: An Annotated Bibliography with Analytical Introductions*, Professor of Political Science **Newell Stultz** received honorable mention in the biennial international competition for the Conover-Porter Award. The award was presented by the Archives-Libraries Committee of the African Studies Association at Emory University.

Anthropologist **Dwight Heath**, who heads Brown's Center for Latin American Studies, made history when the East German interdisciplinary journal *Latinamerika* published an article of his: the first academic paper by an American to be published in East Germany. The paper is titled "Development and Revolution in Bolivia: Successes and Shortcomings of Land Reform."

President **Vartan Gregorian** has been appointed by President Bush to a two-year term on the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, which annually approves about 5,000 international exchanges for students and faculty. Gregorian succeeds Nathan Glazer on the Fulbright board.

In a separate appointment, Gregorian was named the new chairman of the MacDowell Colony, a working retreat in Peterborough, New Hampshire, for artists in all disciplines.

Natalyn Hawk, a first-year student in Brown's joint M.D./-Ph.D. program in biology, made the "top ten" in *Glamour* magazine's College Women Competition, published in the October 1990 issue. Hawk plans to be a research physician. As a student at Spelman College in Atlanta, she completed Brown's Early Identification Program last summer and was able to enter the M.D./Ph.D. program as a senior.

Dean Robinson and Dean of Students David Inman. Blowing "rape whistles" distributed by Brown Police and Security for safety reasons, the women aggressively questioned the panel of administrators. Throughout the emotionally charged forum, every three minutes a coalition member rose and remained standing to visually represent the FBI statistic that a woman is raped every three minutes.

"I think there are two issues," said Dean Blumstein, one of the panelists, "and both of them are critical to this campus. One of them has to do with [all students'] right to due process. Anonymous accusations do not serve your purpose, nor do they get to the root of the problem. On top of it, they victimize those people who perhaps have had no involvement in the accusations. The other issue has

to do with the nature of the [disciplinary] system and what we can do to make that system more in keeping with the needs of women. And that is something that we will address."

Says Laura Wald '92, coordinator of Brown Against Sexual Assault and Harassment (BASH), "I think it's alarming that women had to go to such extreme measures and that men had to feel threatened before our voices were heard." (BASH was formed last year to expand support services; the group wrote a comprehensive pamphlet on sexual assault policy and resources for students.)

But Blumstein emphasized that the forum had not been called in reaction to the bathroom list. "Let me say that the changes that have been outlined here today are totally independent and have nothing to do

with the graffiti. This meeting was called prior to the current situation."

Changes that already had been made included the drafting of a written protocol for the handling of sexual assault, and the complete separation of non-disciplinary from disciplinary options. Non-disciplinary options for complainants include mediation sessions with and letters of apology from the accused, while disciplinary recourse consists of the formal pressing of charges.

In addition, sexual-assault victims will be referred immediately by deans and campus police to trained advocates who will counsel and support students throughout the entire process, whether disciplinary or non-disciplinary. Appointed by the Office of Student Life, these advocates are Gigi Dibello, coor-

dinator of the Sarah Doyle Center; Marylou McMillan, health education specialist; Kris Renn, liaison for lesbian, gay, bisexual concerns; and Barbara Tannenbaum.

Hindus's report urges that "for any real change to take place, all areas of the institution must be involved in the process of examining their own responses [to sexual assault]." At the conclusion of the November 13 forum, John Robinson reiterated, "You've heard us, you know who we are, you know where you can find us, you know some of the things we're working on, and you've established a process through the Coalition of getting additional information to us. Working on this problem is going to be a constant part of campus life." – *W.K./A.D.*

Getting beyond the "tired old debate" of research vs. teaching: Ernest Boyer's charge to the Graduate School

Can we move beyond the tired old scholarship/teaching debate?" That was one of several leading questions asked by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of College Teaching, in his November 9 address entitled "Scholarship Reconsidered." "Can we arrive at a new definition of scholarship that goes beyond research?" he wondered.

His inquiry was particularly appropriate given the context and the audience: the address concluded a year-long series of guest lectures on issues in graduate education, sponsored by the Graduate School to mark its



THOMAS SGOUROS

centennial. Many who gathered in List Auditorium to hear Boyer's remarks were faculty and graduate students – the very individuals who daily are faced with the tension between research and teaching demands.

American universities,

Boyer noted, have moved away from the Colonial college model, which valued teaching and the ideal of the "gentleman scholar," to a European-derived university model that emphasizes faculty research and scientific inquiry. Today we have

two distinct higher-education models reflecting these antecedents: the "Berkeley model" (research) and the "Amherst model" (teaching). "Most institutions don't fit these models," Boyer said; "they fall somewhere in between."

"Our dilemma is that scholarship is too narrowly defined at the very time the mission of higher education in America is expanding."

Advising graduate schools to climb down from the ivory tower, Boyer outlined a new four-part redefinition of "scholarship" that is the subject of a report to be released this month by the Carnegie Foundation. To avoid "narrowness of



The new dormitory, bounded by Thayer, Power, Brook, and Charlesfield streets, is scheduled to house 300 students next fall; all of the rooms will be in suites. The two brick buildings surround a central courtyard and will include a snack bar, as well as twenty-four guest rooms for visiting scholars. The new dormitory will have air conditioning for use during the summer when the University hosts conferences and other groups.

JOHN FORASTÉ

vision," Boyer urged universities to define scholarship as a blend of these components:

- Research: the discovery of knowledge. "Sustaining the creative process within the academy is critical."

- Integration: interdisciplinary inquiries and the interpretation of new discoveries. "A new topology of knowledge is emerging in response to new and urgent questions."

- Application: relating research themes to the realities of modern life. "Today's scholar urgently needs to respond to the crises of this century."

- Teaching: the presentation of knowledge to future scholars. "Good teaching is not adequately rewarded To short-change teaching is to short-circuit the connections of knowledge."

Noting the intense pressure on faculty to "publish or perish" in today's research-oriented climate, Boyer expressed hope that universities will present more options for recognition and advancement. "Those who excel in the classroom should be rewarded alongside researchers," he added. "We might consider a 'bro-

ken-field' approach to scholarship, in which faculty could choose different patterns of work over a lifetime."

A member of the audience asked Boyer about the subjectivity of rating teaching skills, as it might apply to granting tenure to a faculty member.

"We never seem to know how to evaluate good teaching," said Boyer dryly, "but we always seem to know it when we see it. The real work of the academy will be not only to broaden the definition of scholarship, but also to worry about the

methodology of assessment [of teaching]."

In the next century, Boyer concluded, "graduate schools should continue to focus on research, and [the research itself] should be focused . . . but it must be broadened in the areas of integration, application, and teaching. For 350 years, American higher education has been among the most vital in the world; today, no other country comes close to us. I find it exciting that on campuses across the country we are beginning to rethink the nature of the enterprise within." — A.D.

Walter Massey is nominated to head the National Science Foundation

In a move that has been enthusiastically welcomed by the scientific community, the White House has nominated physicist Walter E. Massey, a Brown Fellow and former dean of the College, to direct the National Science Foundation. Massey is a professor of physics and vice president for research at the University of Chicago. He formerly headed the Argonne National Laboratory, which the University of Chicago runs for the Department of Energy.

Massey also serves on the President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology, is on the boards of several high-technology companies, and is vice president of the American Physical Society. He has served as president and as chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

With a budget of about

\$2 billion, the National Science Foundation funds basic science research with the exception of medical and defense research. Massey's nomination is expected to come before Congress after the New Year.

Speaking with a reporter from the *Washington Post*, Massey would not discuss specific goals for the NSF, but he did say "that he hopes to continue to focus on science and math education for youngsters and graduate education."

Massey grew up in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and attended Morehouse College in Atlanta on a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Starting college, he had never heard of physics, and had never taken a course in chemistry, trigonometry, or advanced algebra. But he loved math, and with the support of one committed physics professor, went on to study physics and then to complete his



master's and doctorate at Washington University in St. Louis. Over the years, he has argued persuasively for the need to increase minority participation in the sciences.

Massey, who has been called Illinois's "high priest of high tech" by *Crain's Illinois Business*, also told the *Post* that he is "interested in devising better ways to take research from the laboratory to industry and better ways to strengthen research at universities and the national laboratories."

Massey came to Brown in 1970 as an associate professor and was promoted to professor and then dean of the College in 1975. He left

in 1979 to head Argonne. For the past ten years, he has served on the Brown Corporation, first as a trustee and now as a Fellow.

Of Massey's nomination to head the NSF, Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities, told the *Post*, "I think he is as close to an ideal appointment as you could find."

Leon M. Lederman, a University of Chicago physicist and president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "It's just too good to be true, in terms of his preparation for this." — C.B.H.

Sports

By James Reinbold

Football Bears beat Lions, 17-0, in season finale

In the rain, led by the passing of Mike Lenkaitis '91, Brown shut out Columbia at Wien Stadium and earned its second victory of the season. The defense, too, fulfilled its mission, holding the Lions inside the 25-yard-line three times in the final four minutes.

When Columbia threw deep, Brown's defense adapted; meanwhile, Lenkaitis connected on short-pass patterns. His favorite receiver was Mike Geroux '91, who caught fourteen passes for 138 yards, and finished his career with 109 receptions (1,483 yards), surpassing the Brown record set by Bob Farnham '76. Geroux's fourteen receptions tied the Brown single-game record held by Farnham.

Before the season's start, Coach Mickey Kwiatkowski (September, *BAM*) spoke about "The Mickey Kwiatkowski Experiment," his working formula for winning: "If it doesn't [work] I will still be who I am. I'll nod politely to the naysayers when they say, 'Yeah, Mickey, it all sounded good, but you know you were two-and-eight, so where's the difference?' Well, they're not going to see the difference even if we happen to be eight-and-two. They're not the people I'm touching anyway."

Geroux, tight end Rodd Torbert '92, and defensive tackle Reid Smith '91 were

named first-team All-Ivy. Offensive guard David Slates '91 was named to the second team, and five Bears were honorable mention: Safety Greg Patrick '91, linebacker Jason Pankau '92, free safety Pat Allman '92, offensive tackle Tom Condon '92, and defensive tackle Jeff Good '92.

The beat goes on

Women's soccer, coached by Phil Pincince, won its ninth-straight Ivy League title and its tenth in eleven years. The Bears, who own every Ivy title in the 1980s, except for 1981, finished the 1990 season with a 12-3 record. Undefeated (6-0) in league play, the team lost early in the year to then top-ranked North Carolina, and, late in the season, to Massachusetts and Hartford, which cost them an NCAA invitation.

After claiming at least a tie for this year's title by defeating Cornell, 2-0, in Ithaca, Brown won the title on October 30 with a dramatic 1-0 double overtime victory against Dartmouth at Stevenson Field. Nicki Barber '93 scored the game-winning goal.

During his fourteen years as head coach, Pincince has compiled a 145-58-13 record, and has taken his team to six NCAA tournaments. The 1990 team finished the season ranked 13th in the nation.

The team's leading scorers were sophomores Jennifer Drake, Meghan Sou-

kup, and Barber, and senior co-captain Suzanne Bailey, a first-team All-Ivy since her freshman year. She finished her career with fifteen goals and nine assists.

Goaltender and co-captain Kathy Tarnoff '91 finished the season with a .889 save percentage, allowing 15 goals in as many games and turning in six shutouts. Tarnoff, who received second-team All-Ivy honors in her sophomore and junior years, finished her career with a .902 save percentage, allowing 53 goals in 57 games.

If fall ends . . .

Water polo won the New England Championship and then lost to Navy in the finals of the Easterns. In spite of the second-place finish, Brown received an invitation to participate in the NCAA tournament held at Long Beach State, California, in November. The Bears, seeded eighth in the eight-team tournament, played top-seeded UC-Berkeley (26-1) in the first round. Berkeley beat Brown, 12-3, at the Smith Swim Center earlier this year.

Men's soccer lost the last game of the season to Harvard, 2-1, in Cambridge. Coach Cliff Stevenson retired with 299 career wins.

Women's tennis sent Anne Fitzpatrick '91 and Jill Dunkel '91 to the Rolex championships at Penn at the end of the fall tennis schedule. Fitzpatrick, ranked second in the East and seeded second in the tournament, won her first two matches before losing in the third round. Dunkel, Brown's third singles player, drew the tournament's top seed in the first round and lost in straight sets. In doubles, Fitzgerald and Dunkel drew the first seed in the first round and lost in three sets.

Volleyball (19-13, 5-5 Ivy), hoping to win its second Ivy title in three years, lost in the early rounds and finished fifth in the championship tournament.

Women's cross country's Meredith Saillant '93 was Brown's top finisher in the ECAC Championships (28th overall). The team placed sixteenth in a field of thirty-four teams.

. . . can winter be far behind?

Women's swimming wasted no time getting into the win column, taking first in thirteen of sixteen events, in its first meet against Boston College, and **wrestling** beat Boston College and Albany in their first contest of the season.

Men's hockey is still looking for its first win. After losing to Harvard and tying Dartmouth, Coach Bob Gaudet's icers lost to RPI, Vermont, and Providence College.

Ivy runners compete in Nagoya Ekiden

Five former Brown cross country and track team members were part of an eleven-man Ivy League team that competed in the 22nd Annual Nagoya Ekiden relay on November 4 in Japan. It was the first time a non-Japanese team was invited to race in a Japanese Ekiden, a long-distance relay race (the word *ekiden* best translates into marathon). Twenty-three men's teams, each representing a Japanese university, competed in the 108.9-kilometer (70-mile) race from the Atsuta Jinju Shrine in Nagoya City to Ise Jingu Shrine in Ise City. The race is roughly equivalent to the NCAA Cross Country Championships, where the

SCOREBOARD

(October 30 - November 21)

Football (2-8)

ward 52, Brown 37
mouth 29, Brown 0
wn 17, Columbia 0

Men's Soccer (4-10-1)

mouth 3, Brown 1
rward 2, Brown 1

Men's Soccer (12-3)

own 1, Dartmouth 0

Men's Hockey (0-4-1)

Harvard 11, Brown 2
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 3
RPI 5, Brown 3
Vermont 5, Brown 0
Providence 7, Brown 1

Water Polo (20-9)

1st, Ivy Tournament
1st, New England
Championship
, Eastern Championship

Volleyball (19-13)

th, Ivy Championship

Wrestling (2-0)

wn 40, Boston College 3
Brown 26, Albany 12

Women's Swimming (1-0)

wn 200, Boston College 94

Men's Swimming (0-1)

Portsmouth 124, Brown 112

winner becomes the national champion. The Ivy leaguers finished ninth.

Perhaps as notable as the Ivy League presence was the weather. No one could remember a past race run under such miserable conditions. Dan Challener, men's cross country coach, who accompanied the team along with Michael Robertson, president of Friends of Harvard Track, says the day started with only light rain. But into the race, the rain became steadier and heavier. The wind gusts were such that the helicopters, which carried camera crews, were forced to land. Fortunately, the wind was at the runners' backs. "I doubt many would have finished if the wind had been in their faces," Challener says.

The Nagoya Ekiden, one

crowds along the race course were down, but it is estimated that 27 million watched the event on television.

Each team in the Ekiden consists of eight runners, who each run one leg of the race, and three alternates. The five Brown runners were Chris Gooley '89, Eric Grossman '90, Fergal Mullen '89, Seamus O'Loan '90, and former NCAA champion and six-time all-American Greg Whiteley '89. Harvard was represented by three runners, Dartmouth by two, and Penn by one.

From the moment their plane landed, the runners were in the Japanese media spotlight. Indeed, in the weeks before the Ekiden, a sports reporter from *Asahi Shimbun* was at Brown, preparing articles on Brown and the Ivy League, and a

Each runner was paired with a translator/guide and all became fast friends, according to Challenger. "Often, when you compete internationally, you are dropped off at the hotel and left on your own until the race," Challenger says. "This was definitely not the case when we traveled to Nagoya." There was an abundance of gifts, including a T-shirt with Mount Fuji and the American flag on the front and "Win with the American Spirit, from your Japanese friends," stenciled on the back. The shirts, given to the runners and coaches, were signed by the translators and trainers. There were also individual trophies and an eight-videotape set on the history and culture of Japan. "Like Oxford and Cambridge, the Ivy League is revered in Japan," Challenger says. "And the Ivy League is not just Harvard and Yale."

Without the help of Brown Fellow emeritus Vernon Alden '45, president of the Japan Society of Boston, who worked with Kono Yohei, a member of the house of representatives of the National Diet of Japan, and Michael Armacost, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, the

trip would never have been possible.

Alden says he had long thought that the Ekiden offered an ideal opportunity for a cultural and athletic exchange between the two nations. His commitment to seeing that exchange occur was dramatic. According to Challenger, Alden flew to Japan from Boston on Saturday night, was with the race director during the race on Sunday, and then returned to Boston on Monday. On Tuesday, he was in Hawaii.

Distance running is a passion in Japan, Challenger says. He recalled a spectator saying to him at the 1989 Nagoya Ekiden, "In America, you dream about your sons playing in the Super Bowl. In Japan, we dream about our sons being long-distance runners." The hope is that Brown's participation in the Ekiden will lead to future appearances, and to a Japanese team running with an Ivy contingent in this country.

For the runners and for Challener, the experience had an even deeper and more personal meaning. Says Challener, speaking for himself and the runners, "I want to go back to Japan. I know I have friends there."



Eric Grossman '90 waves after completing the final leg of the Nagoya Ekiden. At his elbow is Seamus O'Loan '90, who also ran. Greg Whiteley '89, right and behind, laughs, while Tom Paskus (Dartmouth '89), who ran the fourth leg, is at Grossman's left, enjoying the moment.

of Japan's most important sporting events, is sponsored by *Asahi Shimbun*, Japan's largest newspaper, Television Asahi, Orient Corporation, and the Inter-University Athletic Union of Japan. Because of the weather, the

television crew from Asahi TV prepared a three-minute spot for the evening news. When Greg Whiteley took the lead in his leg of the race, live television coverage cut to the three-minute Brown spot.



Confessions of a Network Junkie

How computers are changing lives, scholarship, research, business, and the way we talk to one another

Father knew best.

It was sometime in the early-to mid-1970s, when I was recently graduated from Brown and just beginning my career, that my Dad, an engineer approaching the last decade of *his* career, began raving about computers. "They're going to change our lives," he enthused. "You'll see. Everyone will have one."

While I nodded politely, Dad's endorsement of computers was lost on me. Computers were for math and science types, which (paternal genes notwithstanding) I most assuredly was not. What would I want with a big, whirring machine that crunched numbers and digested oblong cards punched with small rectangular holes?

Never. Computers and I, my reasoning went, inhabited two discrete worlds, and always would.

Never say never. Dad was right; I was wrong. Computers and I have both come a long way since the days of punch cards and nerdy "computer-jocks." Today I'm a computer junkie, a network nut of the first order. Like hundreds of other users of Brown's IBM mainframe computer, I rely on such distinctly un-nerdy computer features as electronic mail ("e-mail") and access to campus and international discussion groups ("lists," "conferences," "newsgroups") to ease my work at the BAM, to broaden my grasp of the Brown community, and, perhaps just as important to me, to keep in touch with friends around the world. Just last

By ADBAM@BROWNV.M.BROWN.EDU (otherwise known as Anne Diffily)

Illustrations by Meredith Hamilton '82

night, in fact, my brother at GTE discovered we could send e-mail between our offices. "Good news," he joked. "Now we won't have to talk to each other anymore."

Probably there is no single inventor of the concept – now a reality – of linking millions of computer users via electronic networks, but if there were, his or her motto could be: "Honey, I shrank the world." We net-nuts now happily inhabit an electronic village where news (from rumor to reliable) flashes in minutes from Korea or Brazil to the screen of my Macintosh SE in New England; where kindred spirits in Asia and Europe, Great Britain and North America, and other parts of the globe can find each other easily, form friendships, and perhaps even plan to meet someday; where scientists at universities and private or government-sponsored laboratories share data and discoveries immediately, often leading to the resolution of research problems or (as in the case of the infamous "cold fusion" claim by two Utah scientists last year) the refutation of faulty conclusions in a matter of days or weeks, rather than months and years.

This is a story about people like me. It owes almost everything to Brown's efforts over the last decade to make computer communication accessible, without cost, to every member of the campus community. It is about technology, to some extent, and a revolution in scholarly research and collaboration that has changed higher education forever. Most important, however, it is about the people I have met and come to know via the computer.

I researched this story by "interviewing" people on the computer networks, including BRUNO, Brown's mainframe computer bulletin board; set up appointments with a few in person by using electronic mail; collected dozens of lengthy electronic responses from computer users around the country (and a few from overseas) into files on the mainframe computer and then "downloaded" them to my Macintosh, and printed them out here in the office to use as my notes; and, of course, am now writing this on the computer.

Just as the medium is the message, the story of how and why I wrote this story is the story.

You may be wondering: What is she talking about? Come to work with me and I'll show you:

On the morning of my thirty-ninth birthday in November, I get to the office shortly after eight, switch on my Macintosh SE computer, and (using software that allows my microcomputer to emulate a terminal) log on to the IBM 3090 mainframe via a direct link from Nicholson House to the Center for Information and Technology (CIT) some three blocks away.

Once on-line, I proceed to open my mail. Within seconds I am reading my first birthday "card"

of the day, a piece of e-mail from my friend Ken in New Jersey. No sooner have I filed his cheery note than I begin conversing simultaneously with my friends Uri, a student in Haifa, Israel, and Francesco, a computer programmer in Milan, Italy.

"*Yom huledet samech!* (Happy birthday!)" Uri congratulates me. "How old r u?" (Abbreviations are one notable feature of computer "chat.")

Francesco, meanwhile, is telling me about his hassle with the insurance company; the previous evening, someone had stolen the fog lights from his new Autobianchi parked outside his apartment in Milan.

While Uri, Francesco, and I chat, several people from other offices at Brown send me e-mail, asking if I've given away all the used books I'd advertised the day before on BRUNO's "Rec.Books" bulletin board, of which I am founder and moderator. Over in Haifa, Uri says "bye." "Ciao," chimes in Francesco.

A message flashes on my screen that a file has arrived in my "reader," an electronic holding-pen where incoming mail and files are stored until I can get to perusing them, and saving (or discarding) them. By typing a command, I open my reader and find a feature on scientific research at Brown written by freelance writer Bruce Fellman '72, who sends me all his copy via telephone modem from his home computer in North Stonington, Connecticut. I receive Bruce's latest article and, with a simple command, "download" it (transfer it electronically) to a disk in my Macintosh, where I will later edit it prior to having it typeset.

After scanning BRUNO, where I read postings by mainframe users on such topics as "Subaru for Sale," "Free Kitty," current Brown job openings, the latest episode of "The Simpsons," and suggestions for local restaurants that serve Thanksgiving dinner, I log off.

Just before lunch, I log on again to check my mail, finding a note from Thom Mitchell '84 Ph.D., who teaches economics at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Thom and I got acquainted four years ago when he messaged me "Hi!" one afternoon at the suggestion of our mutual friend Dick Damon '83 A.M. (Dick, then a user services specialist for CIS at Brown, had introduced the BAM staff to writing and typesetting on the mainframe in 1982.)

Thom and I became fast friends. He has visited us three times, once with his wife, Clare. In addition to frequent e-mail, the Mitchells and Diffilys exchange "Snail Mail" (computerese for mail delivered by the U.S. Postal Service), photos of our families, and birthday cards.

After reading Thom's note, I log off and go to meet Luis Bascones for lunch at the Ivy Room. Luis is an electrical-engineering student from Simon Bolivar University in Caracas, Venezuela;

Making the job a little easier

"At Microsoft, the first thing any new employee learns is how to use e-mail. Every one of our 5,000-plus employees is on e-mail, including those in our international subsidiaries. It is so much nicer to ask and be asked questions by e-mail. The phone often interrupts your train of thought, as does having someone come by your office." – *Rosie Perera 'BS, software engineer, Microsoft*

"The human resources department has a private conference on BRUNO, and it has become our main way of communicating announcements, meeting agendas, etc. I also belong to two other private conferences, one for the Personnel/Payroll System Project and one for Department Computing Coordinators. It's like having a host of experts at your fingertips. When I'm stumped by a problem, I just post it and the solutions pour in." – *Marilyn Fenton, project support assistant, human resources, Brown*

"Norman R. Coombs, a blind professor of history at the Rochester Institute of Technology, has been named New York State Professor of the Year. . . . Coombs . . . is known for teaching his classes along with telecourses in the College of Continuing Education through RIT's computer network. He conducts class discussions and sends and receives assignments all on the computer. A voice synthesizer enables him to 'read' his students' electronic messages. . . . Coombs is on a sabbatical leave to adapt three of his black history courses for computer delivery." – *news story in the Rochester (New York) Democrat and Chronicle, September 18, 1990, posted on the HUMANIST discussion list moderated at Brown by Elaine Brennan and Allen Renear*

"I am working on a CD-ROM networking project for the library. This is a fairly new technology and there is not much written about it officially yet, but there is lots written about it in the [national] computer conferences. These have enabled me to contact people who are using the technology, and to determine which system would give me the fewest problems." – *Mary M. LaMarca, applications specialist, CIS, Brown*

"I persuaded a colleague in the English department to become an e-mail user. She knows that I'm working on a novel in the mornings, so instead of phoning, she uses e-mail, and I hear from her without being jangled out of my concentration. Last year she was on a college-wide committee investigating whether we should adopt a writing-across-the-curriculum program. I wrote a provocative note about such programs on the ENGLISH list . . . and we received a great many responses. It seemed to impress the dean that we English professors had the national academic community at our fingertips." – *Rod Kessler, English department, Salem (Mass.) State College*

"While I was on vacation, I visited a friend at the University of Chicago and went to their computer center. From there, I used Telnet [on Internet] to get to the Brown mainframe. There I read some messages indicating that bugs in my program were holding it up, so I shortened my vacation to return to Brown and fix it. The network instantly collapses the distance between you and 'home'." – *Eliel Mamousette, senior systems programmer, CIS, Brown*

he is doing a three-month internship at Brown with Professor Jerry Daniels. I "met" Luis after he posted a query to BRUNO asking about Chinese restaurants in the area, and I sent him e-mail.

At mid-afternoon, I log on again. A message from a Brown account flashes on my screen: "Happy Birthday!" It's from Tim Johnson, a physics graduate student who is notorious for his "flames" – scathing arguments and rebuttals – on both local and national lists, and who last year became, after months of e-mail, a friend. Now Tim apparently spreads the word to other BRUNO readers, and within minutes, similar birthday congratulations arrive from friends around the University – Clare Durst in University Hall, Katie Livingston '87 and Catherine Yang '90 in the CIT, Susan Luckel in the Division of Biology and Medicine, and assorted undergraduates and graduate students, none of whom I knew several years ago, and all of whom are "virtual" (computer) friends who have become actual friends this past year, thanks to several potluck dinners organized by readers of a popular food-discussion list on BRUNO.

I check the politics bulletin board for comments about a controversial rape-graffiti incident on campus (see Under the Elms), saving some of the material to print out and use as background when I edit our story. Then I log off and return to some proof-reading chores on my desk.

While the volume of my personal mail and messaging may have been higher than usual on my birthday, the above is a fairly typical example of how, when, and with whom I use the mainframe's communications capabilities. It has been eight years since I was dragged, grumbling, from the familiar keyboard of an IBM Selectric typewriter and forced to stare at the glowing screen of a Memorex terminal linked to the Brown mainframe computer, on which thenceforth we were all to write, edit, and typeset our BAM copy. A major reason that I adapted quickly – within days, really – to the new (and feared) way of producing the magazine was the discovery that I could send messages and mail to other people in my building and around the campus. These were *fun*, so I did them a lot.

I've never learned (nor cared to) how to program a computer, but I know how to do almost everything I want with one; I learn by trial-and-error and by asking questions of Brown's many computer consultants and experienced users. "You are a very good example," CIS Manager of Systems Development Steve Carmody told me when I interviewed him recently, "of how quickly people come to use and depend on the computer."

As alumni and others begin to realize there is someone from the magazine on the mainframe, my account (ADBAM@BROWNV.M.BROWN.EDU or ADBAM@BROWNV.M.BITNET are the long forms of my userid) is becoming a conduit for mail,



Brown's computer bulletin board is read by 1,000 people on campus.

address changes, complaints, and manuscripts. I encourage this, because I've found that I handle electronic correspondence much more efficiently than the written variety: no papers pile up on my desk, beseeching me to answer them as days and sometimes weeks go by.

How are millions of computer users around the world doing all this interacting? The answer is networks: linkages of mainframe computers that typically utilize telephone and fiber-optics lines to transmit "packages" of data and correspondence in electronic form through a hierarchical routing system of "nodes" (gateways), not unlike the postal service's regional distribution centers. The first inter-institutional network was ARPAnet, established by the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in 1969 with a node at UCLA; Harvard and MIT came on board in 1970.

In 1981, BITNET was born. The "Because It's Time Network" was created by Ira H. Fuchs, then vice chancellor at the City University of New York (and now vice president for computing and information technology at Princeton), who noticed how well a local network facilitated the exchange of data between CUNY's campuses. Thinking to expand electronic communication, he inaugurated a line between CUNY and Columbia; then Columbia connected to Yale. The only cost to each school was that of leasing a phone line between it and the

preceding school. Brown, for example, paid for the line between New Haven and Providence, and Boston University for the line between Providence and Boston. Once the line is purchased, users can send mail and messages anywhere on the network at no charge.

The network is simplicity itself; by offering only e-mail and file-transfer services, it has kept costs low and become a huge success. Today it operates worldwide, linking some 3,000 sites: universities, colleges, and research centers in the United States, Latin America, Canada, Asia, Israel, and Europe (where it is linked with EARN – the European Academic Research Network). Two years ago, the governing boards of BITNET and CSNET (the Computer Science Network) merged into the Corporation for Research and Educational Networking (CREN).

In addition to exchanging correspondence and other "files" electronically, computer users on BITNET can send messages to one another in real time. This is how I "chat" with my friends Thom, Uri, and Francesco in Illinois, Israel, and Italy.

The most exciting news for BITNET subscribers in recent months has been the announcement that early in 1991, academic institutions in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, and the Soviet Union will be connected to the network. (Reportedly, some computerphiles have already found ways to communicate electronically between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.) With the BITNET nodes in place, at long last the former Soviet bloc nations will open this final, and perhaps most significant, frontier: that of free information-sharing over computer networks. It is a step that never could have happened in the suspicious climate of the Cold War.

BITNET, however, is only one piece in the computer network scenario. The future of networking, believes Steve Carmody of CIS, lies with the Internet, a global network that links a number of regional networks and uses as its backbone the National Science Foundation's NSFnet. Internet is huge, compared to BITNET; it is estimated to link well over 100,000 computers around the world, including large corporate systems, as well as those at educational and research institutions. It also provides much faster data transmission than BITNET, making it more useful to researchers who need to send large files back and forth. The Internet's speed also allows scholars at Brown, for example, access to such resources as the library catalogue at the University of California/Berkeley, notes Carmody. Brown scientists have used Internet's parent, NSFnet, for some time to reach the supercomputer located at Princeton, one of six supercomputer centers around the country. The NSF is funding much of the Internet's administrative costs; Brown pays \$50,000 a year, according to Assistant Vice President for Computing Systems



All good net-nuts know that 'e-mail' is much faster than 'snail mail.'

Don Wolfe, for use of the Internet and lines connecting to it.

Computer administrators at Brown and other institutions are keeping an eye on the proposed evolution of the Internet into a mega-network, the National Research and Education Network (NREN), under the auspices of the federal Office of Science and Technology Policy. NREN (pronounced "enn-renn") would be bigger than any network to date; it would provide, in the words of one of its proponents, "a national highway system for data." Planners claim that NREN, utilizing fiber-optics, will give computer users access to on-line information resources the size of the Library of Congress, and more. Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee has introduced a bill to finance NREN's linkage of universities and supercomputer centers, at a cost of \$1.75 billion over three years; he foresees ultimately a network of information sources that ordinary citizens, as well as researchers and scholars, will be able to tap into from their home computers.

While global networks are undeniably flashy, the homegrown appeal of Brown's own mainframe environment continues to attract new users and hold the interest of veterans. No one knows how much e-mail is exchanged on campus; the standard mail program on the mainframe, RiceMAIL, is heavily used both for internal and external network correspondence. In addition, much e-mailing occurs on local networks of linked desktop computers that are independent of the IBM mainframe. It is safe to say, however, that most offices, and many students and faculty, rely on e-mail in one way or another.

What is known, however, is the popularity of BRUNO, the mainframe's conferencing and news

system. On BRUNO, users can tap into conferences on specific topics, where they can read and post entries and carry on a running commentary or debate. A popular, general-interest conference is BBOARD (bulletin board), which offers topics such as ANNOUNCE, FORSALE, and POLITICS. (Heated discussions of campus events and protests often unfold on the latter.) Some topics are private, and several facilitate discussion and dialogue for students in specific courses, such as Chemistry 25 and Neurosciences 1.

BRUNO is a customized version of an IBM database system called GRAND, and the customizing and testing were done over a period of nearly a year by CIS Applications Specialist Jim Mathiesen. This fall, Mathiesen has been amazed at the increased use of BRUNO.

"We jumped to 1,000 readers in September," he says, "which is an increase of 350 from August. About 200 of those were obviously undergraduates returning to campus, but the figure is still surprising; it's far higher than a year ago." Most new BRUNO readers make their way into the system through word of mouth, he adds.

"More and more frequently," Mathiesen continues, "we're getting inquiries from faculty about starting new conferences relating to courses. But course-related stuff is tricky. You only have about 350 undergraduates routinely using the mainframe, and that's not an enormous percentage of the total student body." While all students may open and use mainframe accounts at no charge, most undergraduates use microcomputers of their own or in the public computing clusters to write papers and do other coursework; they have no need of the mainframe. Only highly motivated "hackers" and others tipped off about e-mail by mainframe-liter-

A new way to make friends and influence people

"Like a traveling salesman who has 'friends' in every little town on the map, I now feel as if I know people in dozens of cities."

– Anne Harwell, operations manager, technology resources, University of Texas-Pan American.

"The day I learned that I was losing MOYE [her mainframe account] somehow seemed more like the day that my time at Brown ended than my graduation day. I've been in a relationship for over a year that was facilitated by electronic communication. David Ascher and I met in person – through the student consulting program – but would never have come to know each other if it weren't for the computer." – Laura Moyer '90

"I'm a former computerphobe who now manages computer consulting for the University. It was the communication possibilities that got me interested in computing. A friend from my freshman unit showed me how to use electronic mail and messaging, and I've used both ever since." – Katie Livingston '87, senior consulting support specialist, CIS, Brown

"I got my computer account in my second year of grad school, and have been hooked ever since. By last May, I was reading three on-line magazines and twelve discussion lists. Then I graduated and my account went down. By that time, electronic mail was more than a toy; it was an extra sense. Being cut off was like going blind or deaf. Happily, I regained access ten days later. When this account dies in December, I don't know what will happen." – Ruth Hanschka, former graduate student in communications, University of Hartford

"Here at Pitt, the most popular mainframe conference is called SLUG. It's a place for good-natured insults, double-entendres, and the like. Within the past year, we've had four 'SLUG lunches,' where posters get together to see each other ("You look *nothing* like what I expected!"), trade wisecracks, and drink beer. I find it quite refreshing." – Neal D. Traven, instructor of epidemiology, Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh

"[On BRUNO] we all are as equal as our words will allow: stupid and ignorant remarks are seen as such, and intelligently-argued dissenting opinions are given as much prominence as the safer, more conservative ones. This is a place where the information really does flow freely." – a member of Brown's Plant Operations staff who asked to remain anonymous

"I have made contacts with other NOW chapters, stirred up the occasional controversy on BRUNO, received thoughtful and thought-provoking responses and a (very) few pieces of hate mail. I have also met some nice people through the Rec.Food potlucks." – Susan Luckel, computer systems consultant, Bio-Med Business Affairs, Brown, and president, Rhode Island chapter, National Organization for Women

"My good e-friends are friends on whom I can unload some of the specifics of a bad day. The lack of physical presence makes this unloading easier. At the keyboard you can just 'say' it and be done; there is no obligation to have an exchange back and forth." – Thom Mitchell '84 Ph.D., assistant professor of economics, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

"I belong to a discussion group called 'Practical Christian Life.' It has members from all over the U.S. and Canada, Finland, England, and the Netherlands. The group brings me into contact with a fascinating variety of people from different Christian traditions, as well as observers from outside the Christian community, such as a Hindu who wants to know more about Christianity." – Lynn Hughes, senior programmer/analyst, CIS, Brown

"I am comfortable posting outrageous things, and I am comfortable being the butt of outrageous things. One time during an argument when I was being excessively sarcastic, I got private e-mail from someone advising me to be more careful, 'because after all, this is *real life*.' Real life? I told her I sure hoped not. I do not consider bulletin-boards to be 'real life' at all. I'm not nearly as obnoxious in real life as I am electronically – at least, not until you know me better. :-)" – Tim Johnson, Ph.D. candidate in physics, Brown

"It amazes me how some people are so communicative on the mainframe, and such silent types in real life. During my first year in this job, a student 'spoke' to me almost daily on the mainframe; there would always be a note from him when I logged on. But all the times he came into the office, he never spoke to me in person. Not once." – Sherman Boyson, recruiting/systems coordinator, Career Planning, Brown

"My girlfriend, Donna, and I met one night on Relay. We both had the soundtrack to 'Good Morning, Vietnam,' so when she started quoting it, I started quoting right back. I think that making a distinction between actual and virtual [on-line] relationships isn't valid. We're still associating with people, even though we have a keyboard between us." – Garrett Fitzgerald '90, systems assistant, College admission office, Brown

"At age forty-three, I returned for the fourth time since 1965 to go after a college degree. In ten months, I have written 350 messages – thirty-five messages per month of roughly ninety lines each. I take for granted that what I write is read in Moscow, Israel, Scandinavia, Singapore, Brazil, the United Kingdom, Canada, and all over the U.S. And now I can speak directly to Moscow on the net. We are writing history as it is being made." – "Valentine M. Smith," the nom de plume of an honors-program junior at the University of Missouri/Kansas City, and author of a daily summary and analysis of news from the Soviet Union that is posted to several network lists

Enhancing research and scholarship

"Last spring, when I was at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, I took my home computer with me, and by way of the Princeton mainframe and Internet, I went right on working on my data files stored on the Brown mainframe computer. What I like most, however, are the computerized library card-catalogues available to me at Brown, Princeton, and the University of California – where there are more than 5 million entries. If I am typing the footnotes for an article at 2 a.m. at home in my pajamas, and drinking cups of coffee to stay awake, and I can't remember the first name of an author, I can get the answer instantly and type it into my manuscript, and have everything ready to send off in the morning. – *R. Burr Litchfield, professor of history, Brown*

"As a legend specialist, I have gotten good information through the lists and e-mail. I would not have been nearly on top of the Craig Shergold affair [a "send postcards to this dying boy" contemporary legend] if I hadn't been logged on. Computer networks are a necessity for a legend scholar now." – *Bill Ellis, associate professor of English and American studies, Penn State*

"The Women Writers Project [headquartered at Brown – BAM, April] is expanding access to its online textbase of early women writers in English, by mounting electronic text files on local computers at Stanford, the University of Pennsylvania, Oxford, and the University of East Anglia. Humanities computing specialists at each institution will arrange for the transfer and mounting of the files, and will then make the texts available, with appropriate searching software, to faculty and advanced graduate students as primary research material.

"This is a prelude to what we hope eventually to do – to place all of the electronic texts the WWP is creating onto an Internet file-server, where they will be freely available and searchable by scholars and institutions from around the world." – *Elaine M. Brennan '75, Project Manager, WWP, Brown*

"Two relatively recent scientific results in the field of computer science were developed through the benefit of electronic mail. The first regards the factoring of a very large number, called 'F9,' that was too large to factor in a reasonable amount of time on any given computer. A group of researchers broke the task up into many manageable segments, announced their plan via e-mail, and asked for volunteers to carry out part of the computation. The number has now been factored.

"The second regards the evolution over the course of last winter of a series of important results in the field of computational complexity. An Israeli researcher came up with an interesting idea; he passed his idea on electronically to other researchers. A series of researchers, primarily in the U.S. and Israel, proved a series of intermediate results that culminated in a very significant result by Adi Shamir of Israel." – *Gil Neiger '79, assistant professor of computing, Georgia Tech*

"My publications are in linguistics, mainly in American dialectology and sociolinguistics. If I have a question about an article I'm working on or about a course I'm teaching, I can get an answer almost immediately by sending the question to colleagues at other universities. I have shared finished papers or works-in-progress via e-mail; I have submitted an abstract via e-mail which would have been late if submitted via 'Snail Mail'." – *Natalie Maynor, associate professor of English, Mississippi State*

"The most useful contacts professionally are on the philosophy list to which I subscribe. Some are references for topics – e.g., I ask whether anyone knows of an article about ellipsis. I usually get three or four good tips this way. I once did a 'survey' of what people thought was important about the sentence as a unit. Some of their replies hadn't occurred to me, and I incorporated them into a paper." – *Rob Stainton, Ph.D. candidate, linguistics and philosophy, MIT*

ate friends tend to become regulars on-line. Access to BRUNO and other communication features eventually will be broadened when residence halls are connected to Brunet, the campus-wide cable network. Computer administrators at Brown envision localized communication networks that link to one another, rather than one centralized mainframe environment.

Those of us who do become net junkies, however, absorb a host of e-mail conventions that mystify and annoy the uninitiated. Computer communication, both e-mail and posts to conferences, tends to be unpolished, frank, even abrupt. It's easy to fire off responses in the heat of the moment, or just in haste, without proofreading carefully or thinking much about the tone of your writing. And without the expressive sounds and gestures of face-to-face communication, or even voiced tones

of irony or sarcasm, those who communicate on the nets have had to evolve other methods of conveying emotions and intent. "When you use e-mail, all those clues go away," says CIS's Don Wolfe. "So people attempt to put visible clues back in."

These include keyboard characters arranged to resemble facial expressions, known as "smileys" or "emoticons." For instance, if you wanted to indicate that you're joking about something, you could append a smile to your sentence, like this: :-). To "read" the emoticon, bend your head to the left so you are looking sideways at this page. You should see a little smiling face beaming at you. Other emoticons include winking smileys ;-), sad faces :-(, smileys with glasses on 8-), and so on, and on.

In addition, the rapid pace of electronic mail and messaging has spawned a variety of acro-

nymic abbreviations. Among the most frequently used are IMHO ("in my humble opinion"), BRB ("be right back"), BTW ("by the way"), OTOH ("on the other hand"), RSN ("real soon now"), and ROFL ("rolling on floor, laughing"). There are also shorthand representations of emotional reactions, such as <grin>, *HUG*, and the warning of vitriol to come: <flame on>.

"It's amazing how versatile people are," Wolfe says. "I'm constantly amazed at the ways people modify characters and words and put them to new uses on the computer."

In September, I posted a request for feedback about computer networking on BRUNO and to a national list known as "Words-L," a free-wheeling discussion of the English language distributed from Yale's mainframe computer.

To my delight, I received more than three dozen replies to my requests, from places as far-flung as Taiwan and Argentina. Some of them were lengthy, almost essays in themselves. For example, Rosie Perera '85, a software engineer for Microsoft in Seattle, sent me a note that produced more than six pages of single-spaced text when I printed it. The ways people heard of my project were interesting, too. Rosie was tipped off via e-mail from Barry Fagin '82, whose "Finally" essay, published in the November *BAM*, came to me directly from his computer at Dartmouth College, where he teaches engineering. Barry, Rosie, and a dozen or so other Brown alumni who have access to the computer networks maintain an ongoing group correspondence. The process of "interviewing" for this story, therefore, was further evidence that computers have shrunk the world.

No one is better proof of the computer's compression of global distances than second-semester sophomore Maarten van Dantzich, a computer science major from the Netherlands who transferred to Brown at mid-year last winter.

Today Maarten has come to my office for a half-hour interview about his experiences with computer networks. He had responded to my query on BRUNO, and we then exchanged e-mail to set up the in-person interview. We meet for the first time off-line, and begin to trace his path from Leiden to Brown – a progression he attributes directly to computer networking.

"BITNET has had a *major* impact on the course of my life over the past four years," Maarten says in flawless, American-accented English. "When I was in high school, I knew some computer science students at a university near our home, and they showed me how to get onto the network." He particularly enjoyed using "Relay," an electronic "chat" conference that functions almost like a conference call; many people can carry on conversa-

tions as a group, on any imaginable topic.

"I decided to go to college in the U.S., so I used BITNET to get a feel for different places. I asked people on Relay, 'What's Cornell like?', and so on. I had gotten to know a woman who worked at SUNY-Potsdam on Relay; she sent me information and a catalogue. So I ended up going there – partly because it was affordable, and partly because through BITNET I knew somebody there, and she could show me around."

Finding Potsdam not as challenging as he'd like, Maarten transferred to Brown last winter. He'd been sold on Brown the minute he read the admission office's viewbook, but he also asked some Brown students on BITNET conferences for their impressions of the University.

While he no longer chats on Relay, Maarten makes frequent use of the computer network to keep in touch with family and friends. "It really helps me with being abroad; it keeps me from getting homesick," he says. "Two days after I arrived at Potsdam, I was sending out e-mail to my friends. I couldn't afford to call home a lot, but with e-mail, you can keep a daily mode of conversation going."

Maarten and I have hit it off, as sometimes happens with people who first meet by reading each other's words on the net. We begin swapping network anecdotes. I tell Maarten one of my favorite BITNET stories, and it leads to a discovery of the small-world/electronic-village variety.

The story begins with a series of electronic notes exchanged several years ago by me and a young doctor in Haifa, Israel, named Ami Zakai, whom I had never met. It ends (for narrative purposes) with a wedding reception for Ami and Anat Zakai last March, held in our house in Providence.

In the interim, Ami had come to Brown (because of his BITNET contacts here) for a hospital residency program; we had met; he and Anat and Michael and I had become fast friends; and twenty-five people celebrated their marriage in our living room. And Ami's younger brother, Uri, had become my latest Israeli pen pal.

I finish the tale with a triumphant, "isn't that amazing?" smile. But Maarten, smiling even more broadly, completes the loop.


"Ami Zakai is a good friend of mine," he announces, to my astonishment. They met on a Macintosh users' list on the net while still in Holland and Israel, respectively. Now they are both at Brown, for reasons directly related to computer networking.

Maarten and I are delighted with the dovetailing of our tales. Later, I envision a triangle: Holland, Israel, Rhode Island. Here we are, three friends brought together by the machine that is changing so many lives: the computer. **B**



Too Late?

BY HOPE JARVIS '93



It's 1:30 a.m. on a Thursday night at the White Truck on Thayer Street. I'm waiting in line for a turkey and cheese grinder. Three guys in baseball caps, worn backwards, are in front of me, talking about the scene at Sigma Chi's open bar that night . . . packed, smelly, and full of friends. A group of women, dressed in jeans, boots, and silver bangles, wanders up to the baseball hats to ask if they know of any off-campus parties.

A sigh comes from behind me. Two guys sporting backpacks and heavy expressions are complaining about work. They've just come from the Rock and are taking a break to silence the grumblings of their stomachs before resuming their studies.

Few on campus seem to have gone to bed yet. Most of the lights are still on in Chapin House, right across from the truck. An artsy troupe has just rounded the corner, heading up Thayer Street from Production Workshop, where rehearsal ended at midnight. Finally, a steaming sandwich, wrapped in wax paper and dripping with ketchup, is placed in my hands. I head for my room in the Graduate Center. Before I close my eyes for the night, I'll start a load of long-forgotten laundry.

At Brown, as at most colleges and universities, students are night owls who stay up until the wee hours, then rouse themselves with difficulty for a mid-morning class. This is the nocturnal lifestyle that most students consider cool, but it's one that may be hazardous to their health, says sleep researcher Mary Carskadon, associate professor of psychology. Late nights invariably lead to fewer hours of sleep, she has found; in the long run, students' daily sleep deficits may mean poorer academic performance. In an ongoing research project, Carskadon is not only studying students' sleep habits, she's also trying to influence them for the better.

Psychologist Mary Carskadon and her 'Sleep Patrol' are hoping to show night-owl students the error of their wee-hours ways

It's the Sleep Man," says Cathy Harris '94 as David Roe '91 enters her Hope College room, clad in a black and red anti-"casual sleep" tee-shirt.

"Can you fill this out on the spot?" asks Roe, handing her a card on which to write the times she went to sleep during the past week. Harris grumbles as she thinks back on her week, realizing that she didn't get to sleep before 1 a.m. very often. For

every night that she goes to sleep before one o'clock, she wins points for her residential unit. In this contest, the unit that accumulates the most points for the week by avoiding "casual sleep" receives \$100 to donate to a charity of its choice. "Women always participate, but men . . .," says Roe, shaking his head. As Harris returns the card to him, he checks to see that she has signed the back and gives her a button with an anti-"casual sleep" logo as a reminder.

Roe, a psychology concentrator and the Sleep Man for Units 15 and 16 in Hope College, volunteers twice a week to collect freshman sleep cards. The sleep cards provide the primary data for a study conducted by Mary Carskadon on the changes in young adults' sleep patterns from high school through college.

Using the motto, "May the most alert unit win," the contest, devised by Carskadon, targets one area of students' sleep patterns – bedtime – and attempts to improve it. "We wanted something simple enough not to intrude horribly in their lives," explains Carskadon, "but enough to make some headway." She has found in her research that if students go to sleep earlier, they usually get more hours of sleep; most students don't feel pressured to wake up early. The contest stresses the importance of beginning your sleep period between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB DAHM

Late bedtimes, however, seem to be ingrained in the college experience.

"My sleep habits are very erratic," says Bryan Bullet '94. "I go to bed a lot later and wake up a lot later than in high school. In college, you're on your own and you have to take care of all your domestic and personal matters during the day. I find that night is the time to settle down and get work done."

"I used to think midnight was late," says Tiffen Dunlop '93, "but now 2 a.m. is late." Her classmate, April Parker, agrees: "It's noisy until midnight – everyone is still up. College life extends everything into the wee hours of the morning. Three days a week I wake up at 7:30 a.m. to go to an early class. The night before, I don't go to sleep before 1 or 2 a.m. So after my class, I sleep until 2 p.m."

"Things happen later here. It's when people seem to be awake," says Shelley Berry '92. She sleeps between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m., but realizes the late hours have begun to take a toll: "I used to never, ever nap until this year. I find now that it's so easy to just lie down and take a nap."

Over the past three years, senior Adam Kecker has altered his sleep routine so that he's more rested these days. "I got much less sleep when I was a freshman and sophomore – about six hours, and often I would stay up all night," he recalls. "Now I get mostly eight hours of sleep – I go to bed around 2:30 a.m. and sleep until 10:30 a.m. After my sophomore year, I made a conscious decision to get more sleep. Towards the end of my sophomore year, I always felt tired and sick."

Feeling tired and sick are consequences of "casual sleep," a term developed by Carskadon to describe students' laissez-faire approaches to sleeping: not getting to sleep at a reasonable hour, for example; falling asleep in inappropriate situations, such as in class or the library; and sleeping at odd times throughout the day to replace lost nighttime hours. She notes that virtually overnight, students' bedtimes shift on average from between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. in high school, to between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. in college; and from an average of seven or eight hours per night to six or seven hours per night.

"Students are reporting signs that lack of sleep is interfering with their waking activities," Carskadon says. "My ultimate goal is to figure out a way to help students manage better and cope with college, which is an enormous transition."

Ironically, the sleep researcher herself admits that in college, she always had to be the last person on her dormitory floor to go to bed. During one week of her senior year, she slept through all of her classes.

Lack of sleep, says Carskadon, impairs performance, creative thought, and motivation, and in-

creases one's susceptibility to depression and irritability. Many of the body's functions run on a twenty-four-hour cycle, she says, and that cycle is determined by a person's sleep habits. The proper amount of sleep, and a consistent sleep schedule, help to coordinate the body's cycles and keep it healthy.

The sleep study focuses on about 350 juniors and the entire freshman class of 1,350. Both groups received surveys in the mail in the spring of their senior year of high school. Although the class of '92 has been filling out a survey each semester since then, the sleep contest is new this year. In addition to the weekly contest in each of the freshman units, at the end of first semester a grand prize will be awarded.

Unfortunately, the freshman class has not responded with as much enthusiasm as Carskadon had hoped. Beyond a core group of several hundred students that participates in the weekly contest, interest has been sluggish. "We're swimming upstream against a cultural ethic that one must go to bed late," she says. "The students have found it very difficult to try to go to bed a little earlier." Part of the problem, according to Carskadon, is that as early as freshman orientation week, students feel pressured to stay up late. Some activities that first week do not start until midnight; these, Carskadon feels, establish a poor precedent for college sleeping habits.

While students may place their sleep cards into boxes in each unit, according to "Sleep Man" Roe, the strength of the project lies in the personal contact. He says that few cards are placed in the boxes and that it is the "Sleep Patrol" that ensures that the students are filling out the cards.

"The Sleep Patrol is there for awareness, to keep students working for the charities," says Pam Bigler '90, Carskadon's research assistant. "They serve more as cheerleaders, and help with consciousness-raising. They're not police."

A dozen students who are taking or have completed Carskadon's psychology course comprise the Sleep Patrol. One or two students are assigned





Students attempt to replace lost nighttime hours by sleeping at odd times during the day.

to a dorm and visit it in the evenings throughout the semester. However, they are not allowed to visit after midnight; Carskadon hopes that by then, students will be in bed. Further reinforcement is provided by freshman-unit resident counselors, who received anti-casual sleep tee-shirts to be worn as a reminder.

Despite the lack of enthusiasm among freshman units this year, Carskadon emphasizes that her study is generating extensive data due to the large total number of students involved. With a 25-percent return rate of the sleep cards from freshmen, the semester surveys from the classes of '94 and '92, and cards from a control group of students at another Ivy university, she and her three research assistants are kept busy analyzing information. For next year's freshman class, Carskadon is considering focusing on a smaller group, perhaps only one or two dorms.

Last May, the sleep project received funding from the National Institute for Mental Health.

Carskadon also has received support from Bradley Hospital, a Brown-affiliated children's mental-health institution where her laboratory is located. In addition to serving as the hospital's director of chronobiology, at Brown she teaches Psychology 102, the psychophysiology of sleep and dreams, and Psychology 118, human polysomnography: techniques and research. She came to Brown and Bradley just over five years ago, after working with renowned sleep researcher William Dement at Stanford, where she received her Ph.D.

Carskadon's analysis of the recently-collected data will examine connections between students' sleep habits and such variables as sex, race, reasons for going to bed, methods of waking up, concentration, exercise, the intake of drugs or medicine, and grades. She hopes to find a correlation between specific concentrations (academic majors) and the sleep patterns of students. But the biggest eye-opener, she believes, may be the relationship between the number of hours of sleep and a student's grades.

Carskadon realizes that she can tell students that sleep is good for their health but, due to academic and social pressures, few students will actually alter their behavior. However, if students see tangible, positive results from sleeping more, she believes they may make an effort to change.

To date, poor health education has led young people to consider sleep to be less important than exercise and diet, Carskadon believes. "One of the clearest gaps in knowledge occurs when kids in grade school are taught nothing about sleep. I do what I can at the undergraduate level, but it's almost too late," she laments. "By the time they get to college, there is nothing to build on but myth" – myths such as student boasts of getting no sleep for days at a time and still passing their finals with flying colors.

In her final report when the study is completed, Carskadon plans to recommend better education about sleep throughout people's lives, perhaps as part of the elementary school science curriculum.

Meanwhile, the visibility of the Sleep Patrol, and heightened awareness of the importance of sleep among students who fill out weekly reports, may eventually make a dent in the student sleep deficit. "The anti-casual sleep movement has made me more aware of my sleeping habits," admits Bryan Bullet. "I try to get a good six or so hours a night." **B**

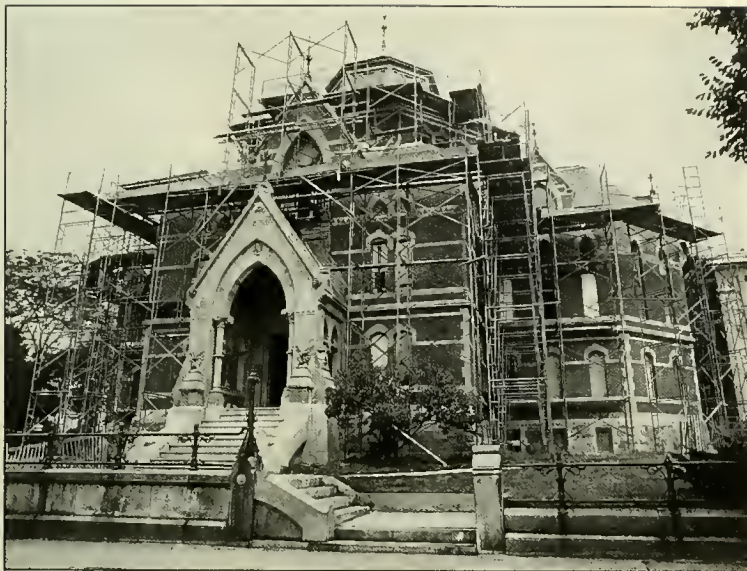
Hope Jarvis is a sophomore from San Francisco. This is her first article for the Alumni Monthly.

Details...details!

Last summer Sayles and Robinson Halls underwent face-lifts, and all that scaffolding tempted photographer John Forasté to take a closer look at two remarkable examples of nineteenth-century architecture.

Photographs by John Forasté
Text by Charlotte Bruce Harvey





At left, a worker scales Sayles Hall's high hipped roof. Robinson Hall, above, spent the summer in a web of scaffolding. At right, masonry and a capital on Robinson, where cleaning and repairs brought out the intricate pattern work and brick, blue-gray, and beige palette of the Victorian Gothic style.



Above, from the left: a view of badly deteriorated flashing and a detail of ink-well and quills on Robinson Hall peaks, MDCCCLXXX (1880) engraved on Sayles Hall's facade, and two stonework leaves on Robinson.

WHY FOOD?



*Chef Jody Adams, 79
in the kitchen at Michela's:
'I want the food to wow people.'*

It's just before noon on a weekday, and in the momentary lull before lunch orders start coming in, two of the cooks at Michela's are discussing one of the specials: bluefish with sautéed greens. "Should the chard be a little higher?" asks Laura, the *sous chef*, pushing at the greens on the plate before her with a pair of tongs.

"I think the risotto cakes are too dark," Sam says. He'll be making the dish today.

Several of the staff take tastes. "Is the fish too salty?" one woman asks.

"No, it's perfect," says another.

"Are the colors too dull?" Sam asks.

"They're like the foliage," someone says. On

the white plate, the dark green chard sets off the mahogany of the bluefish, two fawn-colored patties of risotto, and a sauté of baby artichokes, red plum tomatoes, and rich yellow roasted peppers. It's like nature. Only better.

Without notice, the tickertape machine on the stainless-steel work table banking the stoves clatters out the first order of the day, as a waitress punches it in from a terminal in the dining room. "Two onion salads," reads off Rashid, whose title is "expeditor." Glancing at the wall clock over his shoulder, he pencils the time, 1207, on the order slip as he calls to the cooks by the stove: "Hold one ravioli and one tuna." Sam, Laura, and a third cook, Martha,



are working what is called the "hot line" today. Lined up by the stoves and the grill, they will make each of the hot dishes to order: the pastas are Martha's creations; the grilled meats and fish dishes, Sam's. As *sous chef*, literally "under chef," Laura is number two in command, and she is in charge of lunch; she flies around monitoring everything.

Meanwhile, Giselle, at another stainless-steel table bearing another tickertape machine, tears lettuce for the two salads and then tosses it with dressing. Each plate gets a few delicate fried onion rings, deep-fried anchovy bits, a half-dozen wafers of pecorino cheese. The tickertape clatters, and Rashid calls a few more salad orders to Giselle, then tells Sam and Martha to "fire" — that is, start cooking — the first hot dishes, in sync, so that they come out simultaneously.

Things are beginning to hop. The fans above the stoves suck the air upwards with a steady roar, and Israel in his nook across from the stoves clangs pots and pans as he scrubs them in deep stainless-steel sinks. The dishwashing machine makes a racket. In all the noise, the tickertape's demands are reduced to a buzz; Rashid calls out more orders. Sam and Martha move swiftly, in tandem.

It is this environment that Jody Adams '79 loves. She cannot imagine another world she would work in. This fall, she became the executive chef at Michela's, a much-heralded and very sophisticated Italian restaurant in East Cambridge, directly across the Charles River from downtown Boston. She does not cook everything that comes out of Michela's kitchen, but she supervises the kitchen staff of twenty, and the menu is already showing her signature: the dishes are elegant but robust, at once new and familiar.

Michela's is a big operation. In addition to serving lunch and dinner in the main dining room, which seats up to 120, the restaurant runs a take-out business from morning until night. In the evenings, the indoor atrium space in front of the restaurant becomes Michela's Caffè, a less formal,

less expensive night spot offering more rustic food than that served in the dining room. So at any given meal, the kitchen is turning out food for at least two distinct menus.

And the restaurant caters, too. This noon, as Adams swings open the door to one of the walk-in refrigerators, she is talking about an upcoming catering job: a dinner for 280, in December, at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. It's the anniversary of Mrs. Gardner's birthday, and the museum, housed in the late art collector's Renaissance-revival villa on Boston's Fenway, is celebrating. But there's a hitch: "They don't have a kitchen that we can use," Adams says, so she will have tents set up outside to house the propane stoves they need for dinner. "It's going to be cold out there!" she says with a shiver.

From the refrigerator, she grabs a rack of veal. Then she selects a wide butcher's knife and a slender boning knife from a rack on the wall and whisks them across a sharpening stone that she holds like a violin. With her thick chestnut hair swept back in a haphazard ponytail and her chef's whites on, she calls to mind Edgar Degas's sketches of dancers and musicians. Her jawbone is fine, straight, and sharp; her nose is freckled, a little pudgy. She has a wide brow, intelligent brown eyes, and *strong* hands.

Vigorously, she tugs at the white, sinewy "silver skin" that runs from the loin of the chop, connecting the muscle to the rib bones. She wrestles with the tough fibers, working them away, so that the bones emerge like fingers and define the individual chops. "You can't do this with a rack of lamb," she says. "It's too tough. You have to cut it all off. Or when the veal is old; it dries out too much." With the boning knife she cuts the tough parts off, leaving only the tender chops. "The scraps will go into stock," she says, pushing them aside.

The tickertape clatters and Rashid is in the dining room, so she interrupts herself to reach over and call out: "Order a mussel salad, followed by a gnocci and a [pizza] bianco." She glances at the clock, scrawls "1240" on the order slip, and returns to butchering, meticulously scoring the individual chops first, then slicing the rack into pale, perfect chops for the dinner menu. "They will be marinated in paprika with chili peppers and black pepper," she says. "Spicy, but not *hot hot*!"

Behind her, a delivery truck has pulled up to

It's the only thing that makes sense, says Jody Adams '79. She's the chef at Michela's, one of the most acclaimed restaurants in Boston

the back door. It's a local butcher. Adams goes out and hauls in a couple of cartons of chicken backs while Brad, chef for the take-out shop, checks the delivery. "Pork tenderloins. Duck livers. Goat cheese. . ." Adams dumps the chicken backs into a huge stockpot. A handful of bay leaves and another of thyme for seasoning, a few bottles of white wine.

By now the kitchen is buzzing. Rashid rapidly loads up a tray, hoists it on his shoulder, and hurries out to the dining room. Laura takes over Rashid's post, piling up another tray as fast as she can. It goes like this, in waves. When all of the trays have been filled and sent to the dining room, a spare lunch remains on the hot shelf. No one is quite sure how it got there.

I guess food has always been, in my family, the center of celebrations," Adams says, sitting in the bar of the restaurant on an earlier fall afternoon. The dining room is almost empty, and the stereo is playing jazz from the forties and fifties. The bar – with its dark olive walls and purple ceiling – feels a little pensive, meditative. The aroma of hot soup and fresh-baked bread drifts in from the take-out shop a few steps behind her.

"Whenever I smell roast lamb," she says, "I think of my grandmother. She lived in Pennsylvania, and we would drive there for holidays. When we arrived, the house would be full of the smell of



Twice a week, New Hampshire organic farmer Ken Ryan brings Adams produce. The red corn in the basket is a strain called bloody butcher, which Adams plans to grind for polenta.

lamb that had been cooking for hours." Jody (Josephine) Adams grew up on Providence's East Side, the daughter of Vir-

ginia and Thomas Adams, who was for many years librarian of the John Carter Brown Library and is now University bibliographer.

"My mother is a good cook," Adams says. "She made bread – this was before she worked full time – and she loved to experiment. She used Elizabeth David's cookbooks, and Craig Claiborne's." Adams and her two sisters spent Saturday afternoons making curries, stews, soups, and breads, she says. "We were a family without a television . . . I think that left a lot of room and time for us to do things that were creative, and one of them was cooking."

As she speaks, the owner of the restaurant, Michela Larson, approaches and pulls up a chair. "The question is 'Why food?'," Adams tells her.

"As opposed to some other field?" Larson asks, looking at me. I nod.

"I think it just makes sense," Adams says intensely. "It's just in you or it's not. . . . I get really excited about markets; I love going to the supermarket. When I was traveling in Europe with a friend, I would drag her to all these mar-

kets, and we'd have to carry around all my fresh produce – when she just wanted to go to a restaurant and be fed."

Larson's cheeks light up and her dark blue eyes shine. "I don't think you have a choice," she says. "I think it's determined. I can remember as a child discovering a place that made fabulous ice cream two miles from my house, and I would walk there by myself . . ." – as she speaks, Jody is grinning – ". . . because none of the other members of my family was the least bit interested. They knew there was okay ice cream much closer. So I would walk the two miles and eat the ice cream on the way back."

Another thing, Larson says: "It's a way to interpret, a way to gain control over your life."

Jody nods; the thought resonates for her. She is pleased with her life right now. She feels settled in her work and her family. With her husband, writer Ken Rivard, she has a one-year-old named Oliver. Rivard works at their home, in Somerville, Massachusetts, caring for Oliver part of the day.

Working with food, Adams says, is an integral part of her identity: "It's creative; it's immediate; it makes people happy." She likes the athletic nature of cooking, the teamwork and the strength and limberness it requires. Being a woman, she says, has not limited her: "When I was pregnant, I worked up until the week before my due date – on the line," she says. She likes using her hands and keeping an off-hour schedule. And she likes the people. When she talks to her staff, she touches them, rubbing an arm, leaning her hand on a shoulder.

But mostly, when Jody Adams talks about cooking, it sounds as though she is savoring that sense of certainty and groundedness that come from having found her true work. It took her a few false starts and a lot of hesitation before she was able to recognize that it really was food.

At Brown, she studied anthropology, fancying

'I DON'T USE A LOT OF FANCY INGREDIENTS; I'D RATHER USE WHAT'S LOCAL AND SEASONAL'

that she would become a cultural anthropologist. But come junior year "when it was time to take time off," she spent a semester at the University of Texas, Austin, which has an outstanding anthropology program. She was miserable.

So she returned to Providence and spent the rest of the semester cleaning people's houses and doing

other odd jobs. One of those jobs was washing dishes for a neighbor, Nancy Barr, who taught cooking classes.

Barr had worked with Julia Child, a close friend, and had studied classical French cooking with Madeleine Kamman in Newton, Massachusetts. But Barr's heritage and her real passion are in Italian cooking, and that is what Adams ended up learning from her. While on leave, Adams began sitting in on cooking classes, washing dishes and eventually becoming Barr's assistant.

Still, she didn't think of cooking as a career. When Adams finished Brown, she traveled in Europe for five months, visiting market after market, and then returning to what she thought was a more socially responsible career: nursing. She enrolled in pre-nursing courses at Rhode Island College and continued to assist Nancy Barr in the kitchen, when she could.

"In all of that," Adams says, "I was married and then divorced. And when I changed that part of my life, something snapped in me. I thought, 'What do I want to do with my life?' And that was cook." But the question and then the answer took time to formulate.

At the Provender, a fancy-foods grocery in Tiverton, Rhode Island, Adams ran the take-out food section. "Divorces are not fun," she says. "And this was a time for me to be by myself and learn how to be by myself for a while. I'd never been on my own. It was hard."

By the end of the summer of 1984, she says, "I felt ready to work in a restaurant, and had decided what my next step would be." With the help of Rivard, whom she was dating, she made up a list of Boston restaurants she'd like to work in. Nancy Barr put her in touch with Julia Child and Sarah Moulton, a writer at *Gourmet*, and they introduced her to Lydia Shire, the celebrated chef at Seasons, then one of Boston's hottest restaurants.

Adams applied for a job at Seasons, but Gordon Hamersley, who was *sous chef*, turned her down. Although enthusiastic, she had no experience in a restaurant kitchen. He hired someone more experienced. Fortunately for Adams, that someone felt

too experienced. "A week later," she says, "Gordon called me and said, 'You still want that job?' I said, 'Sure.' He hired me."

Those first months at Seasons, Adams says, "I thought I was drowning. I didn't understand what was going on. It's a different world in the kitchen, and a different language." But she caught on and stayed there three years, working her way "through all of the stations on the hot line – from the middle station, which was the one responsible for hot appetizers and side vegetable plates, to the grill, which is steak and swordfish, to the sauté station, which was considered to be the highest on the line, requiring the most skill."

When Gordon Hamersley decided to leave Seasons and open his own place, he asked Jody if she wanted to be his *sous chef*. She said yes. From the start, the summer of 1987, Hamersley's Bistro was a smash hit. The critics loved the rustic French food the three cooks were turning out, and reservations became nearly impossible to secure. "It was exciting," Adams recalls, "and it was a lot of work, too. We were there six days a week, fourteen hours a day at first."

She had been there three years, and had no intention of looking elsewhere, when last summer,



Adams supervises a kitchen staff of twenty. At left are the salad, pizza, and pastry stations; in the foreground, bread and pasta; beyond, stoves and the grill.

she heard that the chef at Michela's was leaving. Hamersley suggested that she apply for the job.

It was, she concluded, the only available job in Boston that attracted her. Most of the really good restaurants in town are chef-owned, "so the chef isn't going anywhere," she says wryly. "Michela, although she's a very good cook, is not the chef of the restaurant." It was also a big change: three cooks comprised the kitchen staff at Hamersley's; at Michela's she would have to supervise a staff of twenty.

'THE FIRST MONTHS IN A RESTAURANT KITCHEN I THOUGHT I WAS DROWNING'

At 7:45 on a Friday evening, my husband and I are negotiating the fall menu at Michela's: he wants the Sicilian seafood stew, and I am trying to choose between the veal

IN THE HANDS OF JODY ADAMS: A DINNER AT MICHELA'S

chop and the duck. It's not easy. The veal, marinated in paprika and chili peppers, sounds tempting, but I have seen a whole oven-full of ducks roasting back in the kitchen, and the memory is tugging at me.

"Do you know that we have a new chef, Jody Adams?" our waiter asks us. "People are really excited about what she's doing with the food. It's very gutsy, with a lot of flavor." Adams '79 came to Michela's this fall, from Hamersley's Bistro, a small, very popular Boston restaurant serving rustic French food; there she was *sous chef* for three years.

To go first, we settle on the *gamberetti* (grilled shrimp) and the *gnocci*, which are made of semolina, and baked. Unlike the sometimes heavy potato *gnocci*, these are light and smooth like *polenta* and floating in cheese, butter, and cream. They are the ultimate in comfort food, zipped up with a tangy garlic sauce and topped with a couple of tiny deep-fried baby artichokes. They feel like coming home.

The shrimp are whole – with heads still on – and never frozen, flown directly from

Louisiana. Their texture is so buttery that it makes other shrimp – even perfectly cooked shrimp – seem rubbery by comparison. They are grilled and served with a triangle of cheese-dusted garbanzo (chick pea) cake topped with *pesto*. On the plate are a few caramelized onions, garbanzo beans, and a little *frisée*.

The duck and the seafood stew arrive. From the stew wafts the aroma of cumin and cilantro, lobster and orange. The wide dish is piled with squid, scallops, a lobster tail. Beneath the stew is couscous.

And the duck? As I take my

just been served. A few dinners are being prepared, but things are calm for the moment. "It's been a good night," Adams says. "Things are going well back here."

Then the tickertape machine that prints out orders from the dining room buzzes, and Adams lunges forward to grab it. "A rav' and a [pizza] bianco," she calls out to the cooks. "Hold a duck, and a veal, no salt." She checks another slip: "Fire two ducks, no salt; a lamb, no salt; and a skate." The machine clatters again, a long burst this time, and she readies herself to read off its commands.

Back in the dining room, the lights are dimmer, the volume drops. Our desserts have come: a chocolate and chestnut torte sits before my husband. At my place is a meringue shell filled with orange *semi-freddo*, like an ice cream. It is drizzled with chocolate sauce, and pecan praline is crumbled over all.

I think of something Adams said a

few days ago, when I asked her how she wanted her food to affect the people in the dining room. "I want the food to *wow* them," she said. "Not in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable because it's too unfamiliar, or too exotic; rather that it be something comfortable and familiar – even if it is something they had never heard of before." As I look around the room, at the faces beaming down at the food before them, I think that on this night, Jody Adams has won. These people are wowed. – C.B.H.



Braised short ribs of beef with orange peel and black olives are on the informal *Caffé* menu.

first bite, the only word that comes to mind is "Wow!" The skin is crispy, sweet, and savory, tasting faintly of the balsamic vinegar in which it has been marinated. It is rich and earthy, like a less salty Peking duck. On the side are braised escarole and *crostini*, a slice of Italian bread grilled like a crouton, topped with the duck liver.

In the bright lights of the kitchen, Executive Chef Adams and a group of cooks stand before the stoves, tired and sweaty. A lull has hit; most of the 9 o'clock reservations have

"So I came over to see," Adams says.

Michela Larson tells this story from a somewhat different vantage point. "When we started looking for a new chef, we didn't really begin in Boston. There was only one person in town that I was interested in, and that was Jody, but she was Gordon's *sous chef*, and . . . well, I don't believe in robbing, so it wasn't even a question.

"I was in the final stages of interviewing a guy from New York," she says, when the restaurant's manager called her at home one day. "'You'll never believe who just walked through the door,' he said. My heart started to pound."

Adams came in to eat a few times, and she submitted a sample menu, Larson says, "that made me want to sit down at a table and order."

"I realized that we were of very like minds, not just in terms of food, but in terms of management style, which is extremely important in a place of this size," Larson says. "The first step is good communication. Before anything else, talk. My way of dealing with things is to bring them up. Get them out in the open. Deal with them. And then dispense with them."

That is what Adams is hoping to do, the afternoon of November 8. She has called a meeting for kitchen staff at 2:15. Around 2 p.m., the dinner cooks start to trickle in, dressed in street clothes, like actors returning to rehearse on a familiar set. While Sam and Martha turn out the last few lunches, the incoming cooks check to see what has been used, what must be replenished. There are discussions about veal stock and lamb stock. Jody cuts some onions and carrots for the chicken stock she put on earlier. Martha reminds her that they need to soak more salt cod; it is on both the lunch and dinner menu right now, and Martha used most of it for lunch.

This afternoon's meeting, Adams says, is about communication in the kitchen. She and Laura think three people on the hot line is too many at lunch. With the dish machine rushing and the fans going, there is so much noise that orders are getting confused. It's a long meeting; the clock reads 3:50 by the time the kitchen staff is back at work. On the stove, four big stock pots are simmering; it smells like home – some archetypal haven in the collective unconscious.

All around, dinner preparations are beginning. Jody opens the oven door and checks on a half-dozen roast ducks; the long, slow heat is coaxing them to give up their fat, so that their skin will be crisp – not fatty. Bob, one of the dinner cooks, is cleaning squid and slicing it into perfect rounds for the Sicilian seafood stew.

Adams sharpens the boning knife again to butcher a breast of veal, then deftly skims the meat off the long rib cage and tosses the slab of bones aside

for stock. "This veal breast will be stuffed with kale and onions and raisins, and then braised in white wine and leeks," she says, cutting excess fat away from the meat. "It's on the Caffè menu now. Veal breast is an inexpensive cut of meat with a lot of fat. You have to braise it slowly to render the fat out of it, then chill it overnight and skim off the fat. It leaves a lot of flavor."

This is one of the things Adams likes about Italian food: all that flavor. "The priority for me is taste," she says, "the sensitive balance of acid, fat, salt, and sugar." And bitterness, she later adds, speculating that perhaps all of the different flavor zones on the tongue may need to be stimulated in balance, for the mouth to feel filled by a taste.

Her cooking, she says, "is rustic and really earthy and full of big flavors." The traditions of classical French cooking – all those carrots carved into uniform lozenges and fluted mushrooms and turned potatoes that accompany a rack of lamb with little paper frills on its bones – seem to leave her cold. "I like clunkier things," she says. "I think it's in keeping with my personality; I'm really kind of a klutz. Christopher [the manager] kids me that when I come out to the dining room and approach a table, I seem to trip forward toward it."

She likes the Italian emphasis on seasonal, and regional, foods. "I don't like to use a lot of fancy ingredients," she says. "I'd rather use what's local and seasonal." For her fall menu, she slowly roasted summer tomatoes, preserving them to use on pizza. She is buying from local farmers whenever possible. Ken Ryan, an organic farmer in Litchfield, New Hampshire, comes down twice a week with produce. And Adams buys clams "from a guy on Cape Cod who digs them himself," she says, admitting that, since his prices are not the lowest, she supplements them with shellfish from another vendor. She is buying mussels from Maine, and herbs from a woman who brings them up from Westport, Massachusetts.

"A restaurant is a very different world," Adams says. While cooking is creative, it is also repetitive in a restaurant. "You cook the same veal chop five nights a week for as long as that menu goes: so that means maybe you do in a week 150 veal chops. And you're supposed to do it the same way every time, so there is this striving for perfection that is part of it: trying to get it right, trying to be consistent."

And then, she says, her eyes gleaming, "there's the excitement of having a good night. When that happens, when everything comes together, it feels like you've won. Everybody's happy. You've won everybody over in the dining room, and everybody worked well together." ■



BROWN ARCHIVES

What a difference a century makes. In the 1880's, long before the invention of the kryptonite lock, the Bicycle Club posed on the Green with their vehicles, unicycles and two-wheelers alike.

The Classes

By James Reinbold

12

On the occasion of his 100th birthday on Nov. 17, **Mellen H. Pingree** received the following letter from President Gregorian:

"We at your alma mater, Brown University, wish to congratulate you on reaching the young age of 100.

"We expect your longevity can be attributed, in part, to the fast pace you set for yourself here on campus, on the track team as well as around the Pembroke Campus! We know you still work on keeping your 'Apollo figure,' referred to jealously by your classmates of 1912, and we are sure the 'Pingree grin' has stood you in good stead through the years.

"We are proud to list you as an alumnus of Brown and grateful for your loyalty to your University through the years. Today we wish you many happy returns of the day."

23

Helen Hoff Peterson, Columbus, Ohio, writes that the First Congregational Church of Columbus videotaped her presentation of highlights from the church's history. "This is the church where Washington Gladden was minister from 1882 to 1918. During that time he was the foremost exponent throughout the Protestant world of the theological concept known as the social gospel. Members of this church have been community leaders throughout the years."

24

Myrtle Page Hodgkins Coe and her husband recently returned from "a motor trip to the pioneer lands of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and South Dakota. They never cease to be awe-inspiring." The Coes live in Minneapolis.

31

"Valet parking" to enhance the allure of the 60th reunion was proposed by officers of the class at a September meeting in the Faculty Club. The University will be petitioned to implement the proposal of **Hester Hastings**, co-secretary, for Friday and Saturday nights of Commencement weekend.

Features for the Gala 60th as devised by **Joseph Galkin** and **Eleanor Taft McAndrews Retallick**, co-chairs of the reunion committee, include a number of novelties: **Elisabeth Considine Dowd** and **Eugene Gerry** of the hospitality committee are arranging for out-

of-town returnees to stay in the homes of Providence classmates; a Saturday brunch will supplant the usual luncheon; and a tour of Newport may follow a cruise on Narragansett Bay. The formal dinner on Saturday at the Faculty Club will feature a speaker still to be selected.

Membership of the reunion committee will be expanded following the election of new class officers at the end of the year. The new officers will not be inducted until Commencement weekend, but will participate actively in the "60th Survival of the Fittest."

In addition to the five officers mentioned above, **Joe Mahood**, **Henrietta Chase Thacher**, and **Clint Williams** attended the September meeting. Those excused were **Rosamond Danielson Bellin**, who was in Ireland, and **Bill Hindley**, who was in Colorado. — *Bob Cronan*

Virginia Hunter Jenkins, Gloversville, N.Y., is looking forward to her 60th reunion in May, and to Pembroke's centennial celebration.

William M. Mackenzie (see **Jennifer Mackenzie** '84).

32

Elizabeth Dennett Scafarello lives in Merritt Island, Fla. She has a daughter in Florida, a son in California, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

34

Evelyn Freyberg Abelson (see **Joanne Abelson** '76).

36

Now is the time for all classmates to come forth for our 55th reunion. Have you reserved the dates on your schedule? No? Do it now: May 24-27, 1991.

Annette Aaronian Baronian, **Al Owens**, and the reunion committee are planning to take advantage of all the University events. Our dormitory headquarters will allow for our usual social gatherings. The next mailing you receive will have a list of events and a registration form to fill out. **Lou Novak** from Florida and **Chuck David** from California are planning to come back. **Ruth Tenenbaum Silverman** and **Howard Silverman** have said, "We'll come."

Keep those suggestions coming in regard to new class officers. The nominating com-

mittee needs your input. Balloting will be by mail.

The women of the class will have their usual annual reunion luncheon on Saturday, May 25. Annette will be in charge. Be sure to contact her for reservations.

Come one, come all, for another fulfilling weekend. — *Al Owens*

Beatrice C. Minkins, Pawtucket, R.I., sends congratulations to **Jane Herr Towle** and her husband, Herbert, on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary last August.

David Mittlemann retired last year after forty years with Cross Brown Company, New York real estate brokers. He and his wife spend summers in Manchester, Vt., and winter at their home in Puerto Rico. "Our son, **Josef**, graduated with the class of 1972. Our grandson, Justin, hopefully, is next in line."

38

Dr. Charles B. Round, Warwick, R.I., journeyed in October to California for the American College of Surgeons assembly. He then went on to Alaska "to see my newest grandchild in Katchikan, returning through Jackson Hole, Wyo., to see my newest newlyweds. The family gives me a good reason to travel."

40

The Rev. **John H. Evans**, Portsmouth, R.I., a former chaplain for Ellis Island, was among those invited to the opening ceremonies at the restoration.

42

William J. Roberts, Lake Forest, Ill., was elected brother officer of the American Society of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in May. The order was originated by the Crusaders in the eleventh century.

43

William Parker, Falls Church, Va., writes: "**Rod Moeller**, **Fred Manley**, **Jasper Olmstead** '44, and myself, with spouses, have been getting together for a mini-reunion about twice a year. So far we have met in Charlottesville, Va., Fredricksburg, Va., and Annapolis, Md." The most recent mini-reunion was held in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., in mid-October.

'Tachisme'

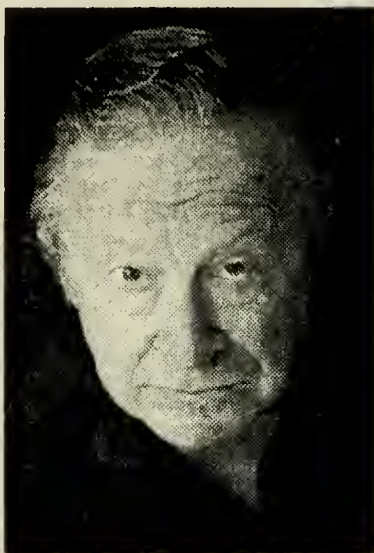
Photographer Alan Fontaine, Westport, Connecticut, turned a disaster into an art form.

"The basement of my studio was flooded under sixteen inches of water," Fontaine told the *New York Times* in August. "We had one deluge after another. After the water was pumped out and I dared set foot down there, I found that hundreds of color transparencies I'd saved for whatever reason were soaked and stuck together. It was obvious they were ruined, but I began to think about doing something with them."

Fontaine separated the transparencies and dried them outdoors. He then printed the slime-coated film. The resulting prints were "otherworldly but quite beautiful. I decided I had something new going for me. What those gorgeous, nonrepresentational compositions were born of was mold. The colors? Well, they had come from the original transparency, plus something from air and sun that produced the incredible palette."

Examples of the seventy-three-year-old photographer's new form, moldage, were shown at B.E.L. Gallery in the Guthman Galleries, Southport, Connecticut, in August.

Fontaine is known for celebrity photography and for his advertising shots for national publications. A number of the huge coloramas that for many years were



presented by Kodak in New York's Grand Central Station were his work.

He said he was excited about the randomness of his moldages, the felicity of mold exposed to the outdoors, and other factors uniting to make art, which he calls by a French term, *tachisme*.

"*Tachisme* means to stain or spot," he said. "It refers to a kind of freewheeling staining that allows the material to seek its own form. That kind of result – fortuitous combinations producing esthetic effects – is, in a way, what Jackson Pollock was up to."

44

James K. McNally, retired for three years, plays golf, tennis, and volleyball, and is a member of the local school board. James and his wife, Rita, have ten grandchildren, and live in Ardmore, Pa.

Phyllis Bidwell Oliver and her husband recently returned from an elderhostel tour of England and Scotland. Then, on their own, they traveled to the Orkney Islands. They live in Bloomfield, Conn.

45

Charles W. Briggs, Jr., Providence, writes that following the class of 1945's great 45th reunion, he had the satisfaction of winning three USTA-sanctioned singles tournaments: in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Vermont.

46

Stella Hughes Julian (see **Michael Julian** '86).

Alison Cummings Lewis, Los Angeles, writes that her husband of thirty-seven years, I.A. "Bud" Lewis, died in August of a rare cancer not diagnosed until a week before his death. "I've been active in hospice work for the past few years and this experience has been a great help to me in coping with this loss, and with the sudden death of our son, Mark, in April 1987, who died of a cerebral aneurysm, a few weeks short of his 21st birthday."

Hugh MacNair writes that "retirement is great. Winnie and I moved from Bellevue to Port Townsend, Wash., two hours northwest of Seattle. We are near the salt water and surrounded by trees. It is quiet and lovely. We have two children living in Kirkland, Wash.,

and one in Boston."

Seymour Port (see **Rhoda Port Walker** '75).

48

Alan L. Sack has retired as executive vice president of HMA Direct Advertising. "Oddly, I have more to do now, but am having more fun doing it. I visit my daughter, Dr. **Martha J. Sack** '79, in Philadelphia, and my son, Jonathan, a public television producer and fundraiser, in Atlanta. I write for a bi-monthly publication, *Contributions*, plus giving a try with my wife, Miriam, at a performing arts mini-course in London. I am well along in trying to qualify for my private pilot license. All positive encouragement welcome." Alan lives at 25 Burnside Rd., Newton, Mass. 02161.

50

Dr. Bernard Bernstein has been joined in his obstetric/gynecological practice in North Providence, R.I., by his son, Dr. **Jason Bernstein** '80, '85 M.D. Bernard and his wife, **Dorothy Kaplan Bernstein** '49, live in Providence. Jason and his wife, Beverly, live in Greenville, R.I.

C. James Colville, Jr., Sanford, Maine, writes: "After losing my wife, Jean, in March 1987, I married another Jean in Sanford, Maine, on July 22, 1988. I became a grandfather (a girl) in October. I am still with Shearson Lehman Hutton; twenty-three years in Portland, Maine."

51

Ray L. Hurd and his wife, Clare, are residents of Stuart, Fla. They will continue to summer in Westport, Mass.

Joan Henry Plumb, Shrewsbury, Mass., is a librarian in that town's public library.

52

Frederick B. Gifford, Attleboro, Mass., retired in February after thirty-six years with Amica Mutual Insurance Company.

Frederick J. McGraw and **Louise O'Donnell McGraw** write that Cheryl received her J.D. from Temple. **Kyle** graduated from Brown in December 1989. Fred and Louise live in Westfield, Mass.

Ed Sherin (see **David Groh** '61).

53

John A. Anderson is president/CEO of Northern Trust Bank in Lake Forest, Ill. John and Virginia Johansen Anderson (Wellesley '54) have four children and six grandchildren.

Harold E. Bigler, Jr., West Hartford, Conn., is chairman of Bigler Investment Management Company, Inc., as well as a general partner of Crossroads Capital Partnerships. He published *Venture Capital: A Perspective* in 1983. Harold is married to Lorinda Jennings Bailey (Connecticut '64). They have three children and four grandchildren.

Betty Leaver Goff and her husband,

Luther M. Goff, a marine consultant, live in Riverside, R.I. Betty owns B.L.G. Expediting Service.

Mary Small Hughes, Detroit, has been an academic advisor at Wayne State University since 1981. She is married to **Daniel J. Hughes** '53 A.M., '57 Ph.D.

Morris J. Levin, Paramus, N.J., received his law degree from Seton Hall in 1968 and is second vice president, secretary, and corporate counsel of Schiavone Construction Company, Secaucus, N.J. After being involved in volunteer work with the Boy Scouts for about ten years, Buzz is doing volunteer legal and construction counseling for his synagogue community.

Barbara Kemalian Stone is vice president of Kemalian Realty Company, since retiring as a high school English teacher. She and her husband, Ed, are the parents of twins, **Edward** '89 and **Andrew** '89, and triplets. Barbara and Ed live in Warwick, R.I.

Federal Judge **Joseph L. Tauro**, who sits on the U.S. district court in Boston, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Northeastern University at the graduation ceremonies in June. He lives in Marblehead, Mass.

Edward A. White, Stone Mountain, Ga., is a financial planner, insurance agent, and stock broker, specializing in retirement programs and business pension plans for the Acacia Group in Atlanta. He is a volunteer for NASP and the Atlanta Symphony, and is a past president of the Stone Mountain Lions Club. His son, Andrew, is a junior in college.

Irma Rosengard Hyman '45

An early-intervention pioneer retires

An article in the summer issue of *Focus*, a publication of Meeting Street School, a nationally-known Rhode Island center for children with special needs, lauded Irma Rosengard Hyman on the occasion of her retirement after twenty years at the school as a social worker, administrator, mentor, colleague, friend, counselor, author, and educator.

As director of the early intervention program, Hyman was one of the first to recognize that the primary care-giver in a child's life is the most appropriate person to guide the child's development. "It had been her crusade for twenty years, long before it was fashionable," the article stated. "Now, this idea has become the national standard for early intervention programs and there are federal guidelines stressing the importance of the family."

Among her publications is a handbook for parents whose babies have spe-

cial problems at birth, *Get Up and Grow*, of which she is the co-author. She also contributed to publications that describe early-intervention strategies for high-risk and multiply-impaired infants and toddlers, and participated in a national collaborative research project. A member of the parent-hospital subcommittee of the Governor's Permanent Advisory Commission for Early Intervention, she helped produce a videotape for parents and professionals, which will be distributed to hospitals with neonatal care units.

Last June, "her support of families and her ability to empower them to move forward with their lives in spite of the obstacles" was recognized by her colleagues when she received the National Association of Social Workers' award for service to children and their families.

54

Frank J. Lord, Duxbury, Mass., writes that his son, Jeffrey, a technical sales engineer with GE, was married on Sept. 8 in Newport, R.I., to Pamela Woofson. His daughter, Jennifer, is married and is a marketing manager with Citibank in Singapore. In the summer of 1989, Frank and his wife took a six-week trip to Singapore, Nepal, India, Thailand, Bali, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, but last summer "we just relaxed, sailing in Duxbury Bay."

55

John Burroughs writes that he spent an enjoyable week on the campus in the summer of 1989 teaching Digital Equipment Corporation sales personnel about the DEC 9000 mainframe. John and his wife, Jean, live in Waltham, Mass. They have two grown sons.

Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., Flintridge, Calif., is executive vice president and partner with GTG Entertainment, which produces the CBS series, "WIOU."

James D. O'Hara, East Falmouth, Mass., is semi-retired; he's still reporting for several Cape Cod weeklies.

56

Don't forget to save the weekend of May 24-27, 1991, for our 35th reunion. Many events are being planned, including a band made up of our classmates.

Congratulations to **Judy Kweskin Greenfield**, who won an Alumni Service Award at the seventh annual Brown Alumni Recognition Ceremony. Judy lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Her son, **Benjamin**, is a sophomore.

Geneva Whitney is vice president of Prestige Resources Inc., a permanent and temporary placement executive recruiting firm in Westport, Conn.

Dazzle Devoe Gidley writes: "Whenever I run into classmates from Brown, I hear about their lives and what their children are doing. Our class notes can be interesting only if you send the news directly to the magazine or to me at 350 Olney St., Providence 02906. Please write and tell us about career changes, volunteer work, children, or retirement. We'd like to hear from many more classmates."

57

Thomas B. Kennedy, Jr., Peoria, Ill., has been appointed an administrative law judge for the state of Illinois. "Hello to all the old Portuguese-American Club irregulars."

58

Gerald Levine, New York City, is president of the Brown Club of New York City. His daughter, **Jodi Levine Avergun** '84, is a U.S. federal prosecutor, Eastern district, Brooklyn, N.Y.

59

Col. Richard J. Beland, USAF, retired in 1989 after thirty years. "Europe and California were great but Sonja and I missed the East Coast so we relocated and retired in Virginia. I'm anxious to start a second career so I'm looking for a job." Richard's address is 2 Gordon Dr., Poquoson, Va. 23662.

Michael and Brooke Hunt Mitchell (see **Katherine Mitchell** '88).

60

Ronald J. DiPanni, Cranston, R.I., writes that the first annual Swan's Ball, to benefit the Annamaria Saritelli-DiPanni Bel Canto Opera Company and scholarship fund, was held on Nov. 9 at the Quiddnessett Country Club.

Americo Gernani is vice president, worldwide procurement, of Dell Computer Corporation in Austin, Texas. After a lifetime in the Northeast, Americo and his wife, Gini, enjoy the weather and the southwestern lifestyle.

In May, **Linda Hewitt** established Linda Vanessa Hewitt Associates to provide consulting services to non-profit organizations in organizational development and fundraising. She lives in Pembroke, Mass.

Will Mackenzie (see **Jennifer Mackenzie** '84).

The Rev. **J. Thomas Rollinson** is teaching

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biblical studies at St. Thomas's Episcopal School in Houston.

61

The reunion committee for the big 3-0 has been meeting to plan a series of exciting events for returning classmates. Be sure to put the weekend of May 24-27, 1991, on your calendar.

A special note to Pembroke: The 30th reunion Pembroke luncheon is going to focus on freshman houses. Members of the freshman house with the biggest percentage of returning alumnae will be given special prizes. Those of you planning to attend the reunion who would like to see your freshman house prevail in the contest, get on the telephone, get out those Christmas cards, and urge your freshman housemates to meet you at the luncheon on Saturday, May 25, 1991. If anyone needs current addresses and/or telephone numbers of classmates, contact **Ellen Schaffer Meyer**, 521 West St., Wilmington, Del. 19801. (302) 429-0344 (days).

Elizabeth Diggs (see Jennifer Mackenzie '84).

David Groh, Bedford, N.Y., recently played "a doctor with a moral problem" on the television series, "L.A. Law." The episode was directed by **Ed Sherin** '52. Dave also appeared as a "heavy" on NBC's "Law and Order."

Edith Freid Kramer became a first-time grandmother early in 1990 when her daughter, Marsha, gave birth to a baby girl. Edith lives in Cleveland.

Gael McManus Steffens and her husband, Donald, have been appointed contributing editors of *Coastal Cruising Magazine*, which is published in Beaufort, N.C.

62

Stanley L. Freedman, West Warwick, R.I., retired after teaching music for twenty-eight years, the last twenty-five at Hope High School in Providence. He is preparing youngsters for bar/bat mitzvah at Temple Beth El, Providence, studying Torah, playing golf, performing music, and enjoying his first grandchildren, twin boys born on Aug. 2.

David Kaufman, Villanova, Pa., writes: "Although I have suffered bad health for the past year, I feel like the luckiest and happiest alumnus in the world with the receipt of a 1990 Alumni Service Award at the Oct. 13 Alumni Recognition Ceremony."

Judith Hexter Riskind, Highland Park, Ill., writes that her daughter **Patricia L. Riskind** '88 married Richard Salvadore on Sept. 15. **Milisa Galazzi** '88 was a bridesmaid. Patty and Rick live in Evanston, Ill.

63

Merrill W. Ruck, USN, was recently promoted to rear admiral, a rank also held by his classmate **James Greene**. Merrill is assigned to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington, D.C., where he is the assistant deputy director for political military affairs. He lives in

Alexandria, Va.

Katharine Gauthier Titchen was recently appointed projects director for the University of Hawaii's School of Hawaiian, Asian, and Pacific Studies. Son John Kamalei is a senior at Honolulu's Kaiser High School, and daughter Kanani Elaine is a junior at Hawaii School for Girls. Katharine can be reached at 601 Kapaia St., Honolulu 96825-2415.

64

Jennifer Goff Blumenthal, Holmdel, N.J., writes that David is a freshman at Harvard, and Peter is a high school freshman.

Dr. Joseph E. Godard is enjoying his sixteenth year of practicing radiology in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children: Andrew, 5, and Michael, 3.

Richard T. Miner has joined the law firm of Wiener Lesniak in Roseland, N.J. He and his wife, Gail, live in Lake Mohawk, N.J., and race Lightning sailboats on weekends.

65

Marsha Van Benschoten Frick, Charlottesville, Va., former acting head of serials at the library of the University of Virginia, is reference librarian at the public library in Charlottesville.

Jeffrey G. Liss, who completed a term as chairman of the commercial, banking and bankruptcy law section of the Illinois State Bar Association, joined with three others to form a new general business law firm in Chicago, Bullwinkel Partners, Ltd. He has published a story, "A Robot in Every Job," in the September issue of *Analog*, was elected a director of the National Space Society, and was a speaker at the annual International Space Development Conference in Anaheim over the Memorial Day weekend. Jeff lives in Winnetka, Ill.

66

Paul Eisenhardt is president and CEO of National Water Management, a venture capital-backed start-up company, which is using a NASA patent to provide cooling water treatment without hazardous chemicals. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif., with his wife, Elizabeth, and children: Eric, 15, and Allison, 13.

67

Kenneth J. Fishbach announces the opening of his new law office in Walnut Creek, Calif., specializing in real estate and business matters.

68

Michael A. Barros is director of housing for Savannah, Ga. "Part of my responsibilities is to revitalize the largest historic district in the country," he writes. "In my first three months, we have created 242 units of rehabilitated affordable housing units and assisted 123 homeowners within the historic district."

Terence A. Harkin, Los Angeles, worked

as a cameraman on the 1989-90 edition of the Emmy Award-winning (now cancelled) "Tracey Ullman Show." He is working on the mid-season replacement, "Seinfeld Chronicles," "predicted by *USA Today* to out-do the season openers."

Antoinette R. Stone has joined the Philadelphia office of Buchanan Ingersoll, where she continues her commercial litigation practice.

69

Eugene C. Campbell is manager of hydrogeological services with Beak Consultants, Inc., in Sacramento, Calif. His wife, Cindy, is a senior sales representative for Lifescan, a division of Johnson & Johnson. Starr is 13. They live in Martinez, Calif.

Charlie Edwards and Elizabeth A. Dale announce the birth of Meredith Dale Edwards on Jan. 31. Adam is 4. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

Jack Liebmman and Millie Santiago were married in May. Jack is deputy director of job classification and editor of the employee newsletter for the N.Y.C. Department of Housing Preservation and Development. He and Millie live in Sunnyside Gardens, Queens.

John E. McMahon, Jr., Toledo, Ohio, has been in human resources with Owens/Corning Fiberglas for fourteen years. He is currently implementing a corporate wellness program called "In the Pink." His daughter, Amy, is a freshman at Ohio University.

Sally Moore, after earning her Ph.D. in Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania, "has been recycled as a writer and editor, currently of Princeton University's weekly newspaper." Two years ago she married Cantor Robert Freedman.

John B. Murphy and his wife, Jane Fox Murphy, announce the birth of Abby Elizabeth on Nov. 13, 1989. Matthew is 17, and Ben is 13. John is a partner in the law firm of Murphy & Murphy, with offices in Providence and Jamestown, R.I. He and his family live in Warwick, R.I.

70

Dr. Frederick Armenti is board certified and specializes in cardiothoracic surgery at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Villanova, Pa., and have two daughters: Amanda, 5, and Monica, 18 months.

Jeff Emrich and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of Parker Henry van Nes on Aug. 21. They live in Evanston, Ill.

C. Peter Gottert and **Leslie Larsen Gottert '71** have returned from Benin, West Africa. They welcome news and visits from old friends at 8605 Hempstead Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

Dr. Kipton J.V. Lundquist, Edina, Minn., has joined the plastic surgery teaching staff at Hennepin County Medical Center. He continues his private practice of plastic surgery in Minneapolis.

Marilynn Marr, Providence, has been appointed acting dean of the School of Fine and

Performing Arts at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I.

71

Dr. Stephen H. Pollock, Reisterstown, Md., has been appointed medical director of the Heart Center at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

Mark Pope is a partner in Hassis, Pope & Correll, a twenty-seven-lawyer civil litigation firm in San Diego. He and his wife, Jane, have two boys: Matthew, 8, and Kevin, 6. They live in San Diego.

Susan Rodgers is teaching in the department of sociology and anthropology at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. She had been in the anthropology program at Ohio University.

Edward Silva, Plymouth, Mass., a transportation planner with the Federal Highway Administration in Massachusetts, published an article, "Strategies to Address Traffic Congestion in the Boston Area," for the journal of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, *Civil Engineering Practice*.

Dr. David A. Snyder has an ophthalmology practice in Boca Raton, Fla. He writes that he enjoys spending time in the Keys, fishing with his wife, Marsha, and their children: Jeff, 11, Eric, 9, and Lauren, 7 months.

Steve Stage and his wife, Shannon, adopted a newborn, Benjamin Butler Stage, who was born on Sept. 16, 1989. The same day they brought Ben home from the hospital, they learned that Shannon was pregnant. Samuel Winslow Stage was born on May 17. "The boys have made our lives wonderfully hectic." Steve and Shannon live in Tallahassee, Fla.

In September **Lee A. Thompson** was promoted to senior university counsel in the office of the vice president and general counsel for Stanford University. He still plays rugby and thoroughly enjoyed the BUSF reception in San Francisco. Lee lives in Redwood City, Calif.

72

Dave Birdzell has been appointed director of the Maharishi Ayur-Veda Health Center of Palm Beach, Fla. His wife, Dayna (Duke '72), is chairman of the Fort Lauderdale Transcendental Meditation Program. They live in Boca Raton.

Josef Mittlemann (see **David Mittlemann '36**).

73

Gillian Brown, Takoma Park, Md., received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship for visual arts for 1990-91.

Beverly J. Burke lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Gregory S. Saunders, and their two sons, Nathaniel, 5, and Benjamin, 1. Beverly is an attorney for the District of Columbia government's Office of the Corporation Counsel, and Gregory is tax counsel for Marriott Corporation.

Eric MacCalla and **Johnetta Reddix MacCalla '72** testified at President Bush's Com-

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Victor Weinstein '73

Hugo, one year later

Another hurricane season has come and gone, and though there have been a significant number of storms, the East Coast was not hit. But Hurricane Hugo, which devastated Charleston, South Carolina, and nearby areas on September 21 and 22, 1989, is still making news.

The morning after Hugo, Dr. Victor Weinstein left his office at Roper Hospital, where he'd spent the night with his family, and, after parking his car, waded through knee-deep water to his home.

The house was still standing, though foot-deep water sloshed around on the first floor. "I looked upon myself as being fortunate," the chief of obstetrics said in *The State* (Columbia, South Carolina), in one of a series of articles noting the anniversary of Hugo's devastation. "We had a house. A lot of people didn't."

Weinstein doesn't believe the emotional fallout from Hugo has been overstated by the press. "It's been a rough year," he said. But, he added, not even Hugo could make him leave the city he has grown to love. "Have you ever heard the old Charleston expression, 'In by Devine (movers), out by Stuh'r's (funeral home)?' That's the way I feel."

mission on Minority Business Development on "the hypocrisy and dismal failure of major defense firms to subcontract engineering and high technology to minority firms. Recommendations will be made to President Bush for action." Eric and Johnetta live in Altadena, Calif., where they are president and CEO, respectively, of Advanced Systems Concepts, Inc.

Mark R. Hopkins and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of Keith Norman, their fourth son, on April 12. Mark is director of engineering at TASK Technologies in Fairport, N.Y.

Donald R. Hunt moved to the Rutland, Vt., area, with his wife, Susan, and their son, Christopher, 2, last August. Donald has been in the executive search business for eight years and is helping Susan build a twelve-stall horse barn and start her own stable and riding school.

James R. McCain, Marietta, Ga., a second-year law student at Georgia State University, has a research assistantship and is a member of the *Late Review*.

Dennis J. Sykes lives in Centerburg, Ohio, with his wife, Deborah, his son, Craig, 1, and his step-children, Rusty, 11, and Hollie, 8. Dennis works at Ohio State University as an early childhood education consultant and was recently elected treasurer of the division for early childhood of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

74

David Clarke and **Diane Lipka Clarke** (see **A. Bruce Clarke** '49 Sc.M., '51 Ph.D.).

In June **Gaetano G. Ferro** published *The Divorce Book*, a guide to separation or divorce in Connecticut. He has appeared on a number of radio and television shows to talk about his book. Guy lives in Wilton, Conn.

Ann Greene and **Robert Tate** announce the birth of John Anderson Tate on Nov. 20, 1989. Elizabeth is 8. Ann teaches at National Cathedral School, and Bob is the rector of Christ Church, Capitol Hill. They live in Washington, D.C.

Scott Harris married Michelle Mowery in Como, Italy, on Sept. 26. Scott is managing director of Pro-Visions Pet Specialty Enterprises, a division of Ralston Purina Company, and Michelle is a product manager in the grocery products division at Ralston. They live in St. Louis.

Robert L. Holzberg was appointed a judge of the Connecticut superior court by Governor William O'Neill last April. Bob's wife, Maria Madsen (Mount Holyoke '77), is executive assistant to the commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services. They live in Middletown, Conn.

Warren Marcus and his wife, Lisa, live in Silver Spring, Md. Allyson Joyce was born on May 18.

Ann L. Bischoff Marston, associate professor of landscape architecture at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has been awarded a Fulbright for 1991. As a senior professor she will travel to Germany to "research design competitions in West Berlin on sites adjacent to the Wall for the purpose of informing the current land use debates." She will also lecture in the architecture and urban planning departments at the Technische Universität in Berlin.

Catherine Murray and **Michael Waters** have been living for the last four years on a Navajo Reservation with their sons, Evan, 8, and Neal, 5. Mike teaches high school science, and Cathie is getting her master's degree in counseling while doing her counseling internship at the middle school. Their address is P.O. Box 686, Ganado, Ariz. 86505.

Richard W. Ziolkowski left the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to become a professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering at the University of Arizona. He and his family - wife Lea Anne and children Beth, 8, and Cory David, 4 - live in Tucson.

75

Carolyn F. Bostick graduated from Stanford Law School in 1989 and is practicing with Shearman and Sterling in the firm's San Francisco office. Her address is 2969 Jackson St., Apt. 604, San Francisco 94115.

Dr. Jeffrey Gilbard married Elisabeth Napp at the Four Seasons' Hotel in Boston on July 21. They live in Boston.

After two years in Paris, **Richard D. Morford** has moved to Long Valley, N.J., with his family.

Richard C. Muschell, San Francisco, is the account service manager for the San Jose Sharks of the National Hockey League. He's in charge of selling corporate season tickets, advertising, and promotions. Jack Ferreira, Brown freshman hockey coach from 1970 to 1972, is the vice president and general manager of the team.

Dr. Charles A. Napolitano graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in May. He is doing a one-year internship at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem to be followed by a three-year residency in anesthesia in Gainesville, Fla. Twin daughters Julia Marie and Daniella Ann were born on June 13.

Louise I. Schneider (see **Nori Geary** '78 Ph.D.).

Dr. John Sheppard ('78 M.D.) is assistant professor of ophthalmology, microbiology, and immunology at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, where he serves as director of residency training, director of the Uveitis service, and director of the ocular microbiology laboratory. He and his wife, Clelia, are expecting their fourth child in March. They live with children Renata, Sheila, and Sean in Virginia Beach, Va.

Neil D. Steinberg recently joined Fleet National Bank in Providence as senior vice president of U.S. corporate banking. He and his wife, **Genie Shao** '77, live in Pawtucket, R.I., with Jason, 6, and Eric, 2.

Rhoda Port Walker and **Roger Walker** announce the birth of Allison Sara Walker on July 29. They live in Murray Hill, N.J. Allison's grandfather is **Seymour Port** '46.

76

Reunion plans speed along. Co-chairs **Ann Dunnington** and **Gail Solomon** led a meeting attended by **Dan Harrop**, **Peter Hollman**, **Rich Burrows**, and **Sue Mazonson**, which helped to put together our tentative plans: buffet and Campus Dance on Friday, with a special welcoming reception; class picnic, Pops Concert, and a dance on Saturday; class meeting/breakfast and an afternoon clambake on Sunday. Remember Memorial Day Weekend 1991 for the best and biggest 15th reunion in Brown's history.

Joanne Abelson married Christopher Goelz on April 8 in San Francisco. She is a deputy attorney general in the California attorney general's office. They live in San Francisco. Joanne's mother is **Evelyn Freyberg Abelson** '34.

John R. Baumbusch is manager of new

products in the U.S. Oral Care Division of Colgate-Palmolive in New York City. **Mildred Matchmaker Baumbusch** is a market research consultant. They live in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., with their two children: Emily, 6, and James, 1.

Dr. **Jane Mackenzie Dennison** is busy with her pediatric practice in Barrington, R.I. She has four children, all boys, ages 8, 6, and twin 3-year-olds.

Walter J. Drugan was recently promoted to full professor in the department of engineering mechanics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

David Erikson is the teacher of nine fourth- to sixth-grade students at the Price Farm School in Antrim, N.H. His two sons are in the class. "The smallness allows a lot of flexibility and a close family feeling," he writes. "I love it." David lives in Weare, N.H.

Tom Hennick and his wife, Nancy, have three daughters: Meghan, Jamie, and Holly, born on Dec. 29. They live in Durham, Conn.

Wilfrid Koponen was the subject of a note in the September issue. He was erroneously identified as William.

Bob Mars is planning a 15th reunion of the 1976 men's hockey team to be held at Brown during Alumni Weekend, Feb. 15-17, 1991. All players and coaches from that team can contact Bob at 9913 Balmoral Ln., Eden Prairie, Minn. 55347. (612) 941-1478.

Lloyd Miller and his wife, Kimberley, announce the birth of Alexandra Burke on Oct. 22, 1989. Lloyd is an options trader at the Chicago Board of Trade and is also a registered trade advisor. They live in Barrington Hills, Ill.

John Henry Pitts and **Karen Abernathy Pitts** '78 announce the birth of Yvonne Louise on June 26. John Henry recently joined Metropolitan Life Corporate Investments Capital Markets Group, and Karen is an attorney with Columbia Gas Systems. They have lived in Houston for the past ten years.

Richard J. Radice and **Judith Hambleton Radice** announce the birth of Thomas Richard Radice on Nov. 21, 1989. Michael is 5, and Amanda is 2. Rich is a domestic marketing manager for GE's turbine business, and Judi is at home full-time. They live in Scotia, N.Y.

Abby Resnick and her husband, Roger Day, announce the birth of Eva Paulina Resnick-Day on Feb. 28. Ben is 6, and Nathan is 2. They live in Pittsburgh, where Roger is director of the biostatistics unit at Pittsburgh Cancer Institute, and Abby is at home with the children.

77

James J. Aguiar is working in Denver. Classmates who want to ski in the Rockies are encouraged to drop him a line at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, P.O. Box 5406, Denver 80217.

Dr. **Paul Gordon** teaches family medicine at the University of Arizona. "We love Tucson. Lots of biking, hiking, and climbing all year long. Come and visit."

Sharon J. Grodin, Oakland, Calif., writes of the birth of a daughter, Anya Grodin Rome, on Jan. 14. Sharon is a partner at Corbett & Kane, Emeryville, Calif., specializing in labor and employment law.

Beth Hennessey and her husband, Stephen Stathis, live in Wellesley, Mass. John Hennessey Stathis was born on Sept. 3. Beth is an assistant professor of psychology at Wellesley College, working only part-time since John's birth.

Dr. **Robyn R. Jones** and Adrian J. Moody announce the birth of Nicholas last Jan. 29. Robyn's ob/gyn practice is "booming" in Philadelphia. They live in Wyncote, Pa.

Tom Loder has been promoted to worldwide sales manager for Advanced Power Technology, a semiconductor manufacturer in Bend, Oreg. He and his wife, Patty, can be reached at 1631 NW Steidl Rd., Bend 97701. (503) 388-2373.

Dr. **Judith A. Owens-Stively** has a private pediatric practice in Middleboro, Mass. She does consulting work with the Brockton, Mass., Visiting Nurses Association Pediatric Hospice Program and the Developmental/-Behavioral Pediatrics Program at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I. Judith, her husband, John, and their son, Evan Matthew, 1, live in Lakeville, Mass.

Ann Borgeson Tindall and her husband, David Tindall, Jr., live in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. David works in Manhattan for Westvaco Corporation, and Ann is a systems analyst for Insurance Services Office in Pearl River, N.Y., on a part-time schedule since the birth of Paul Cooper Tindall on June 9, 1989. Ann and David get together occasionally with **Keith Maynard** and **Joanne Ahola** and their son, Philip Ahola Maynard, 2, who live in Manhattan.

Wendell Rhea Whitacre is enjoying her new life in Atlanta with husband, Tim, and son, Jack.

78

David W. Babson and Elaine Petersen are engaged and plan to marry in May 1991. David is an archaeologist employed by Illinois State University in Normal.

Dr. **Steven L. Blazer** and his wife, Cheryl, announce the birth of their first child, Ilyse Natasha. Steven practices orthopedic surgery in the Providence area; he lives with his family in Pawtucket, R.I.

Dr. **John Blebea** and his wife, Judy, announce the birth of their second child, Christina Nicole, on July 4. John is completing a fellowship in vascular surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., where Judy is assistant professor of radiology. They live in Pittsford, N.Y.

Rozan Stone Brown and Dr. **Richard L. Brown** ('81 M.D.) are living in Madison, Wis., where Richard is an assistant professor in the department of family medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Rozen is full-time at home with Shari and Elissa, and is beginning to do some computer consulting for M.B. Foster Associates of Ottawa.

Michael A. Gevelber graduated from MIT

with a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and is a professor in the manufacturing engineering department at Boston University. He lives in Newtonville, Mass., with his wife of two years, Michelle Fineblum.

Peter V. Kocot married Shauneen O'Donnell on Sept. 23. They live in Medford, Mass.

Adienne Masters and Dr. **Harry Huang** announce the birth of Russell Masters Huang on April 26. Monica is 2. They live in Bethesda, Md., where Harry's ophthalmology practice is located.

Dr. **Andrew T. Pavia** ('81 M.D.) and his wife, Dr. Teresa Pavia, are enjoying their new daughter, Kathryn Ellen. Andy has joined the faculty of the infectious disease department at the University of Utah Medical School. They live in Salt Lake City.

Leslie Rohrer Tavormina and her husband, John, announce the birth of Jena Leigh on Aug. 8. Leslie works in marketing for Coca-Cola Foods, and John is a lawyer. They live in Houston.

Dr. **Susanne M. Weil** and Dr. **Michael B. Adesman** '79 announce the birth of Nicole Weil Adesman on June 14. Jennifer is 3. They live in Rose Valley, Pa., about twenty minutes from Philadelphia.

79

Lisa Avery-Peck is a partner in the law firm of Sessions & Fishman in New Orleans. **Alan Avery-Peck** '81 Ph.D., associate professor of classics and director of the Tulane University Jewish Studies Program, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nathaniel D. Chapman II and Liza Martin Chapman (Sarah Lawrence '88) are enjoying life in Hamburg, Germany, where Nathaniel is the U.S. vice consul. "We invite all our Brown friends to visit us in Hamburg while exploring the new united Germany."

Lt. Comdr. Dr. **Alon A. Garay** married Patricia K. Walsh (Fordham '84) in Manhasset, N.Y., on Sept. 22. A number of Brown classmates were present. Alon is assigned to the department of orthopaedic surgery, division of hand surgery, at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego.

William Bennett Hildebrand and his wife, Krista, announce the birth of W. Bennett Hildebrand III on June 20. They live in Rowayton, Conn.

Patrick A. Hyde has opened a law office in Washington, D.C., after six years as legal counsel to the Secretary of Labor. "The D.C. courts are somewhat like the Calcutta Airport, and, to amuse myself, I write fiction based on my trials. One piece will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Washington City Paper*."

Robin J. Lewis was promoted to associate professor of psychology and received tenure at Old Dominion University. She continues to have an active private practice as well. She and her husband, Art Schoner, can be reached at 5236 West Randolph Ct., Virginia Beach, Va. 23464.

Tony Miller was named a managing director of Bear Stearns's investment banking de-

Up a tree

For the past ten years, Nalini Nadkarni, the director of research at the Marie Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota, Florida, has been studying epiphytes – orchids and other plants that grow high up in the rain forest canopy of Costa Rica, getting their nourishment from the air.

"I always liked climbing trees," she said in an article in the September 1990 issue of *Glamour*, "and when I first came to the tropics and looked up at the canopy, I decided to find out what was happening there."

When epiphytes die, they fall to the forest floor. Since they show signs of damage from air-borne pollution before rooted plants do, some species may be the so-called "miner's canary," a harbinger of doom for this delicate ecosystem.

Nadkarni and her assistants measure epiphyte growth, decomposition, and weather conditions eighty feet above the ground. "The monkeys used to come close and hoot at us. We were their TV. Now they barely pay attention."



She admitted she sometimes experiences a "fear flash. Sky divers and scuba divers get that, too. It's good to have a healthy edge of fear, so you're careful."

As Nadkarni continues to measure the effects of pollution and the harvesting of rain forest trees, she is acutely aware of one fact: once a species dies, it is gone forever.

ceived any orders for Saudi Arabia though many of my friends have. I expect to be assigned to an Army hospital in Denver next spring." She and her family live in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Renee Hankins McNulty is in her fourth year of substituting, and Erin, 7, has started Spanish school in "sunny southern Spain. We're hoping for another good season at Europe's best-kept ski secret in Granada. We should be here for another two years. Come visit. Write BASI Box 49, NAVSTA Rota, FPO NY 09540."

Joseph T. Modica and his wife announce the birth of Matthew on May 3. They live at 18 Morton Pl., White Plains, N.Y. 10603.

81

Julie R. Ambrosino married Daniel K. Casey on Sept. 24, 1989, and lives in Los Angeles. She is the U.S. representative for British Satellite Broadcasting and an independent programming consultant specializing in international pay television.

Amy E. Bower, her husband, Jon Austin, and daughter, Laney, live in Seattle, where they "love the summers, hate the winters, and miss all their East Coast friends."

Paul F. Ciasullo, Jr., his wife, Maria, and their two children: Alyssa, 3, and Paul Donald, almost 1, have returned to the Boston area via New York, New Jersey, and London. Paul and **Dan Kramer** '84 have a money management firm in Boston called Globe Strat. Paul and his family live in Wellesley, Mass.

Michelle Dunham Guerra is an associate at the law firm of Cohen, Weiss & Simon, New York, practicing union-side labor law. Her husband, Cesar Guerra, is working toward a Ph.D. in molecular biology at NYU. They live in Jersey City, N.J.

Edward Hershfield and his wife, Kathy Seigel, announce the birth of Alyssa Sara last December. They live in Randolph, Mass.

Bruce H. Kaplan and **Aliza Jupiter Kaplan** '82 announce the birth of Sara Eliana on Sept. 11. Aliza is an assistant vice president in commercial lending at Marine Midland Bank, and Bruce recently opened his own law practice in Huntington, L.I. They live in Melville, N.Y., and would love to hear from friends.

Ferdinand David Masucci and **Christiana Gaddis Masucci** (Wheaton '83) announce the birth of Gabrielle Truxtun Masucci on Aug. 13. Ferdy is a principal at Morgan Stanley in New York City. They live in Bernardsville, N.J.

Dr. William R. Schetman and his wife, Anna, are practicing pediatrics and internal medicine, respectively, in the western suburbs of Philadelphia. They live in Newtown Square, Pa.

Dr. Christopher Sewell plans to open a private practice in Willimantic, Conn., in January, after completing an orthopaedic residency at SUNY-Stony Brook.

Kelley Brand Stember, Anchorage, Alaska, handles advertising and public relations for MARKAIR, Alaska's largest intra-state airline. Her husband, who is working on his master's degree, is a structural engineer.

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partment in September. He would love to hear from classmates at 154 West 77th St., New York, N.Y. 10024. (212) 721-7240.

Jeffrey S. Risberg and Emily Risberg announce the birth of Brandon James on June 6. They live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Martha J. Sack (see **Alan L. Sack** '48).

Robert Craig Waters will soon publish his third book on legal issues, *Dictionary of Florida Law*. Classmates can reach him at 1117 Walden Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32311.

80

Dr. Jason Berstein (see **Bernard Berstein** '50).

Flora Del Presto Feitel lives in Summit, N.J., with her husband, Tom, a marketing director with Schering Corporation. "Danny, 3, is studying to be a firefighter, Mia, 1, impersonates animals, and I contentedly manage home and garden."

Michael Glaser and his wife, Anne, announce the birth of Malkah Leah on July 19. Classmates can write to them at 2015 West 237th St., Torrance, Calif. 90501.

Dr. Donna Leco Mercado ('86 M.D.) and her husband, Santiago, announce the birth of Amanda Jordan. Austin Lucas is 3. Donna is a staff internist at Madigan Army Medical Center in Seattle. "Thus far, I have not re-

Their daughter, Katherine Gale, was born on Oct. 20, 1989.

Dr. **Susan Szabo** writes that she practices pediatrics in Oshkosh, Wis., plays cello in the local symphony, and sings in a chamber choir. She's looking forward to the 10th reunion.

82

Lisa Cataldo is a vice president in the real estate unit of Chemical Bank in Manhattan.

Susan Meckauer Corkett and Greg Corkett announce the birth of Elizabeth Ashley on Sept. 4. Until Elizabeth's birth, Susan was a manager with the Financial Institutions Management Consulting Group at Deloitte & Touche. They live in Port Washington, N.Y. Susan would love to hear from Brown friends.

Dr. **Karen L. Daigle**, New Britain, Conn., is the senior pediatric pulmonary fellow at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. "My research involves the study of airway epithelial cells and regulation of chloride channels, a hot topic in cystic fibrosis research."

Nancy Greenstein Deren is working toward an M.F.A. in scene design at NYU. She and her husband, Mark Weingarten, have been married for two years and live in Brooklyn.

Ann Campbell Hampson and **Todd Hampson** '83 live in Cranston, R.I., with their children, Christopher David, 3, and Patrick Helsingius, 1. Todd is now a software engineer at Cranston Print Works, and Ann "continues her work as a domestic engineer, teacher, and tutor." They welcome visits, letters, or calls at 16 Edgewood Ave, Cranston 02905. (401) 785-3063.

Diane Krivit Katzman and **David Katzman** '86 announce the birth of Caroline Lili Katzman on Aug. 26. Diane and David are co-presidents of the Brown Club of St. Louis.

Dr. **Michael H. Lev** ('86 M.D.) is a radiology resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. His roommate, Dr. **Rene Mora**, is a medicine resident at Beth Israel Hospital. They live in Allston, Mass., and encourage friends to call or drop in.

Hillary Clayson Loeb and **Peter K. Loeb** '83 live in Cambridge, Mass., with their daughters, Ashley, 4, and Marina, 1. Peter is in his second year at the Harvard Business School, about which he asks, "Whatever happened to S/NC?"

Miriam J. McKendall, Brookline, Mass., is an attorney with the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham.

Dr. **Piedade P. De Oliveira-Silva** has joined the Permanente Medical Group. She is also an associate clinical professor at the University of California at Davis Medical Center. She and her husband are expecting their second child; André is 3. They live in Sacramento.

Thomas J. Spath married Mary J. Ostrag on Aug. 11 at St. Martin of Tours Church in Los Angeles. **Michael Spath** '84 was the best man, **Catherine Spath** '89 was a bridesmaid, and **Jeff Stolzer** '81 was a groomsman. A number of other Brown graduates were in attendance. Mary is an occupational therapist

at UCLA, and Tom is a screenwriter. They live in West Los Angeles.

83

Michael W. Benson teaches in the history department at The Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is also the boys' and girls' head tennis coach.

Jeremy M. Cohen and his wife, Penney, have moved to 100 Skyland Dr., Roswell, Ga. 30075. Jeremy is a knowledge engineer with IBM's industrial sector division.

Jeffrey Friedman and Barbara Schwartz were married July 4 in Glenwood Landing, N.Y. **Seth Greene** was head usher. Jeff and Barbara live at 5350 North Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640.

John Hare and **Clare Boerschlein Hare** '81 announce the birth of Alexander Weldon Hare on June 10. They live in New York City.

Barbara J. Meier and **David H. Laidlaw** were married at Aldrich House in Providence on Sept. 16, with many Brown friends in attendance. After a few days on Block Island, they moved to Pasadena, Calif., where David began the Ph.D. program in computer graphics at Cal Tech, and Barbara is doing computer animation. Friends can reach them at (818) 791-3758.

Julie T. Meyer and her husband, Warren (Pennsylvania '83, '87 Sc.M.), live in Philadelphia. Since Ryan's birth in February, Julie has returned to her job in the consulting division of the recently-merged Ernst & Young.

Peter Vendituoli and Jane Glasheen were married on Sept. 29. **Jeff Van Auken** was an usher. Peter, who has an M.B.A. from Rivier College in Nashua, N.H., is employed at Lockheed Sanders Inc. He and Jane live in Derry, N.H.

Anne C. Vila received her Ph.D. in French from Johns Hopkins University in May. She teaches eighteenth-century French literature at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and would love to hear from fellow Brunonians in Dairyland.

Gerald Weil is a senior animator at Metro-light Studios in Hollywood. He lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Laurie Weiss is living in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, N.Y., and getting her Ph.D in clinical psychology at NYU.

84

Jodi Levine Avergun (see **Gerald R. Levine** '58).

Saphira Baker graduated from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, where she studied education and welfare policy. In October, she became coordinator of a new city-wide youth employment office for the city of Cambridge, Mass. She and her husband, Talbot Brewer, live in North Cambridge.

Dan Kramer lives in Marblehead, Mass., with his wife, Robin, and son, Jason. See **Paul F. Ciasullo, Jr.** '81 for more information.

Brigitte M. Lehner and **Harold N. Kingsbury** announce the birth of Matthew Philip on Oct. 28, 1989. They live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Jennifer Mackenzie and Charles Loughridge, Jr., were married on Oct. 7 in Chatham, N.Y. **Mary Cummings** was maid of honor, and Dr. **Jennifer Feigal** was a bridesmaid. The Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, retired chaplain at Brown, performed the ceremony. Jennifer is a family therapist at the National Jewish Center for Respiratory Medicine in Denver, and Charles is vice president of Kemper Capital Markets in Denver. Jennifer is the daughter of **Will Mackenzie** '60 and **Elizabeth Diggs** '61, and the granddaughter of Judge **William M. Mackenzie** '31. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living at 820 Humboldt St., Apt. 2, Denver 80218.

Lillian Schlessinger Meyers and **Andrew Meyers** '83 live in Westport, Conn. Andrew is vice president, director of marketing, at Thomson Investor Services in Stamford, and Lillian is at home with Katherine Gail, 2, and Aaron Samuel, born on Aug. 16.

Dr. **Maria D. Mileno** and Dr. **Thomas E. Sepe** have been married for two years and are living in Boston. Maria is completing her training in internal medicine at the New England Medical Center in Boston, where she will begin her fellowship in infectious diseases in July. Tom is in his final year of an internal medicine residency at Beth Israel Hospital. He will begin a gastroenterology fellowship at the New England Medical Center in July.

Joan Winter Skeritt and **Michael Skeritt**, along with Benjamin, 4, Kimberly, 2, and Natasha-the-cat have returned to the East Coast after six years in California. They'd love to hear from Brown friends in the area at 12475 Wendell Holmes Rd., Herndon, Va. 22071. (703) 860-4514.

Dr. **Mark Sklansky** is doing a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Baylor Medical Center. He welcomes communication from Brown friends at 7490 Brompton, Apt. 296, Houston, Texas 77025.

Jeff Spock returned from Japan in February 1989 and has been working in the Pacific Asia Americas division of Unisys, based in Blue Bell, Pa. He is planning to get an M.B.A., starting in January, from the European Institute of Business Administration (INSEAD), located in France. "I have no plans at present to stop traveling, get married, settle down, and take life seriously."

Jonathan C. Wilk, East Longmeadow, Mass., is a second-year associate at the law firm of Ropes & Gray in Boston.

85

Dr. **Pamela L. Alix** and **Peter J. Bloznalis** recently moved to Wallingford, Conn. Peter works for Canberra Industries in Meriden, Conn., and Pam is a second-year resident in pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Dr. **Deborah A. Baumgarten** is a second-year radiology resident in the Emory University system. She and her husband, Dr. Fred Joseph (Harvard '84), live at 2469 Hunting Valley Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30033. (404) 325-1370.

Dr. **Karen Becker**, Baltimore, completed an internship in small animal medicine and

Alumni Calendar

January

Indianapolis

January 5. Brown Club of Indianapolis and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Winter Bottum '54, (317) 232-8419.

Houston

January 6. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers. Call Christopher Lappala '74, (713) 523-5107.

Kentucky

January 6. Brown Club of Kentuckiana and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Richard Whipple '67, (502) 581-4746.

Milwaukee

January 6. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Susan Bromberg '68, (414) 931-4266.

Nassau County, N.Y.

January 6. Long Island Brown Club and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, and NASP volunteers. Call George Boulukos '56, (516) 868-4050.

Orange County, Calif.

January 6. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers. Call Jennifer Massey '56, (714) 661-1558.

Springfield, Mass.

January 6. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, and NASP volunteers. Call John Soja '66, (413) 596-6410.

Camden County, N.J.

January 8. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers. Call Lynda Bigler '74, (215) 448-7641.

Houston

January 8. Brown Club of Houston presents "An Evening with Vartan Gregorian," Junior League of Houston. Call Barbara Sunderland '77, (713) 840-0828.

Dallas

January 9. Brown Club of North Texas presents "An Evening with Vartan Gregorian," The City Club of Dallas. Call Doug Nogami '78, (214) 690-2155.

Boston

January 10. Brown Club of Boston and Boston area NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party for early-action accepted students and their parents, undergraduates, and NASP volunteers. Call Beth Tauro '84, (617) 742-9100.

Hartford

January 10. Brown Club of Central Connecticut and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Maria Oliveira '87, (203) 275-3347.

New York City

January 10. Brown University Club in New York, Alumni Relations, and Career Planning Services co-sponsored "Great Jobs in New York." Alumni panel followed by informal networking reception, 6-8 p.m., Penta Hotel. Call Katharine Rivas '90, (212) 629-6002.

Raleigh, N.C.

January 11. Brown Club of Piedmont North Carolina and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party with the Jabberwocks for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Phil Marsosudiro '88, (919) 968-9900.

Atlanta

January 13. Brown Club of Georgia and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party with the Jabberwocks for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Rich Gollis '84, (404) 394-5060.

San Francisco

January 13. NASP-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers. Call Elizabeth Twaddell '89, (415) 981-5550.

Westchester County, N.Y.

January 13. Brown Club of Westchester County and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and NASP volunteers. Call Joseph Modica '80, (914) 251-3276.

Denver

January 14. Associated Alumni-sponsored Wriston Lecture with Professor of History Abbott Gleason, "What Has Happened to the

Dates of Interest

Academic Year 1990-1991

Spring semester begins, January 23

Spring recess, March 23-31

Spring semester classes end, May 7

Final exam period, May 8-17

Reunion-Commencement Weekend, May 24-27

Communist World?" for alumni, parents, and undergraduates, followed by a reception for prospective students. Call Ray Fisher '63, (303) 322-5501.

Naples, Fla.

January 16. Brown Club of Naples-sponsored Holiday Party with the Jabberwocks. Call Lodge McKee '69, (813) 263-0400.

San Jose, Calif.

January 16. Associated Alumni-sponsored Wriston Lecture with Professor of History Abbott Gleason, "What Has Happened to the Communist World?" Call Rod Leong '70, (415) 296-1030 x101.

San Francisco

January 17. Associated Alumni-sponsored Wriston Lecture with Professor of History Abbott Gleason, "What Has Happened to the Communist World?" Call Leslie Brown '85, (408) 292-3282.

Sarasota, Fla.

January 17. Brown Club of Sarasota-sponsored "Wine, Cheese and Music with the Jabberwocks," Longboat Key Art Center. Call Ross de Matteo '35, (813) 755-0878.

Portland, Oreg.

January 18. Associated Alumni-sponsored Wriston Lecture with Professor of History Abbott Gleason, "What Has Happened to the Communist World?" for alumni, parents, undergraduates, and prospective students. Call Mary Chaffin '75, (503) 275-6565.

Tampa, Fla.

January 19. Brown Club of Tampa Bay and NASP co-sponsored Holiday Party with the Jabberwocks for prospective students, undergraduates, parents, and alumni. Call Ann Hart '79, (813) 988-9203.

This calendar is a sampling of activities of interest to alumni reported to the Brown Alumni Monthly at press time. For the most up-to-date listing or more details, contact the Alumni Relations Office, (401) 863-3307.

surgery and is working at a clinic in Baltimore and with a surgeon in Philadelphia. She would love to hear from friends at (301) 685-0417.

Lucy W. Coan and **Karl R. Helfrich** (Duke '79, M.I.T. '85) were married on Oct. 6 at Quisset Harbor in Falmouth, Mass. A number of Brown friends attended. After a Caribbean trip, the couple returned to East Falmouth, Mass. Lucy is development officer for the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, and Karl is a research scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Robert K. Cunningham is working in seismic discrimination, and **Barbara Shinn-Cunningham** '86 has returned to MIT to work on a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. They live in Littleton, Mass. "We ran into **Delia Boylan** '88 on Cape Cod over Labor Day. She's working in a political thinktank in Washington."

Meg Fulton Domino and **Anthony Domino** '84, who were married in 1989, announce the birth of Nicholas Anthony on Feb. 28. They live in Darien, Conn.

Kenneth J. Goldman and **Sally Goldwasser Goldman** both completed doctorates in computer science at MIT in July, and are now back in their home town of St. Louis, Mo., where they are both assistant professors of computer science at Washington University. They add that their son, Mark, 3, is enjoying constant attention from his grandparents. Their address is 840 Audubon Dr., Clayton, Mo. 63105.

Susan Margolin and **Neal Smith** '86 were married in June 1989. They live in Manhattan, where Susan works in film distribution, and Neal is a graduate student at Columbia School of Architecture.

Steven M. Press is the president of the Minneapolis Brown Club. Anyone who would like to help build the club should contact him at his law office, 1421 Park Ave., Minneapolis 55404.

L. Kady Slavin and **Peter O'Halloran** were married on Sept. 1. Peter is a still-life painter, and Kady teaches computer training classes for Colgate Palmolive Company in New York. Friends can reach them at 31-78 43rd St., Astoria, N.Y. 11103. (718) 932-5034.

86

Barbara Anderson and **José Rotger** are engaged and plan to marry in June. José is an economist for the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, and Barbara is the administrator of the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute. They live in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Lisa A. Benatovich, Buffalo, is assistant manager of employee benefits at Norstar Bank, NA. She is local chairman of NASP in the western New York area. Lisa is hoping to play some national squash tournaments this year. "They're fun, and I get to travel."

Ted Croft is a "couch guest" of **Steve Mahoney** and his fiancée, Ruth, while looking for a job in the San Francisco area. Any job leads or inquiries can be sent to 1255 61st St., Emeryville, Calif. 94608. (415) 601-0593.

Dr. Jonathan Dreifus is a general surgery resident in Portland, Maine. His telephone

number is (803) 761-1731.

Lil Gustilo and **Rod Hamar** were married on Aug. 4 in Minneapolis. They met in their freshman dorm unit, Archibald Unit 10. In the wedding party were **Betsy Epstein** '85, **Heidi Stearn Angle**, **Dave Evans**, **Kevin Hodges**, **Eric Arnold**, and **Bill McCarthy**. Other Brown graduates made the trip to Minnesota for the ceremony.

Jeffrey A. Herbst graduated from Stanford Law School in June 1989. After a year of clerking, he joined the firm of Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles.

Scott Z. Hochfelder completed his master's degree in public policy and then traveled for two months in England, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, and Israel. He lives in Chicago, where he is a law student at Northwestern.

Michael Julian graduated in May from Boston University Law School and was appointed to the law clerks pool of the Rhode Island court system. His mother is **Stella Hughes Julian** '46, of Rumford, R.I.

David Katzman (see **Diane Krivit Katzman** '82).

Rebecca Kaufmann has moved from San Francisco to London, where she is a management consultant for the Aeris Consulting Group. Friends can telephone her at 071-930-9191.

Andrea Kupferberg, who received her M.B.A. from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern in June, is living in Chicago and working for Bankers Trust. She is engaged to Dr. Bruce Brown (Stanford '86, University of Illinois '90 M.D.). They plan to marry in November 1991.

Laura Apy Leach and **Steve Leach** recently visited **Ayse Ataman** in Istanbul for two weeks. They had a "wonderful time but missed **Kitty Balay** '87." Laura also writes that **Maura Caffrey** and **Tom Smith** (Harvard '86), both lawyers in Boston, are engaged. Laura and Steve live in Warwick, R.I.

Nicole Radford has enrolled in UC-Berkeley's two-year master's in social welfare program after four years of working in Southeast Asian and low-income communities in San Francisco and Oakland. She can be reached at 3621 Dimond Ave., #4, Oakland, Calif. 94602.

Linda L. Ramsdell owns and operates The Galaxy Bookshop in Hardwick, Vt. Friends are welcome. The bookstore number is (802) 472-5533.

Michael Schober received his Ph.D. from Stanford and is teaching in the psychology department at Occidental College, Los Angeles, for one year under a Pew Foundation postdoctoral fellowship.

Wendy Silverman and **Jesse M. Gordon** (Pennsylvania '82) were married on Aug. 26 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Wendy has a master's degree in natural resources from the University of Michigan. She and Jesse live at 4903B Smokey Valley Dr., Austin, Texas 78731.

Catherine Spillman is living in Tokyo, where she is planning a new curriculum for a private high school. She is also trying to find **Teresa Chen** '85. Cathy's address is Toyosaki Haitsu Apt. 302, 1-37-1 Takinogawa, Kita-Ku, Tokyo 114, Japan.

Betsy White (see **Douglas Cumming** '80 A.M.).

David S. Yassky graduated from Yale Law School, married "the brainy and beautiful Diana Furtuna," and moved to Washington, D.C.

87

Sally Ann Ahearn and **Gary Effman** '86 were married on Sept. 8 at Sakonnet Vineyards, Little Compton, R.I. Sally is a buyer for Brooks Brothers in New York, and Gary is vice president of structured finance with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in New York. After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple returned to Manhattan.

William Buchman is the second bassoonist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and an adjunct professor at Southern Methodist University. "Mike Puglisi '88, who works nearby at the superconducting super collider, is keeping me from forgetting all the physics I spent four years learning at Brown." William can be reached at (214) 521-6818.

Beth Conover, **Sonja Lindgren** '86, and **John Gruber** '86 have returned from eighteen months living and working in Zimbabwe. Beth lives in Denver.

Scott Dinwiddie and **Nicole Smith** were married in September at Congress Springs Winery in Saratoga, Calif. The wedding party included **Cathy Kuo**, **Tami Jones**, **Philip Bailly**, and **Jim Hafner**.

Elizabeth Donohue is a media supervisor at Leo Burnett in Chicago.

Judith Flynn and **David Beningson** '85 plan to marry in March. Judith lives in Brookline, Mass.

Miriam Gonzales and **Michael Fitzpatrick** are sharing the same address while attending Stanford University. Miriam is working toward a Ph.D. in education, and Michael, having received his master's degree in American history from the University of Virginia, is in his first year of law school. They can be reached at 1742 Sand Hill Rd., Apt. 201, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304. (415) 323-9941.

Meredith Guinness and **Robert Fredericks** (Boston College '76) are engaged and plan to marry in June 1991. Meredith is a regional general assignment reporter at the *Bridgeport Post*, where she has been employed since graduation. Bob is a reporter/photographer at the *Waterbury Republican-American* in Waterbury, Conn.

Dr. Yeva M. Johnson ('90 M.D.) writes that she enjoyed her first year in the UCSF family practice residency program at the San Francisco General Hospital. She lives with **Dr. Laura Cheever** ('90 M.D.). Friends are invited to call (415) 566-6691 or to visit.

Debbie Meyer and **Andy Cohen** are engaged and plan to marry in July. They live in Arlington, Va., where Deb is a senior consultant at Booz, Allen & Hamilton, and Andy is a senior associate at Strategic Planning Associates.

Kim Mrazek and **Nick Hastings** were married in January. Many Brown alumni attended. Kim is a second-year graduate stu-

dent at Yale in the Spanish and Portuguese department, and Nick is a project manager/hydrogeologist for IT Corporation in Stratford, Conn. They live in New Haven.

Shannon Pierce and **Lawrence Quinlan** were married in February in New Hampshire. **Leigh Hare** and **Elizabeth Jaffe** were bridesmaids, and many friends from Brown attended. Shannon is working on a master's degree in accounting at Northeastern University's Graduate School of Professional Accounting. They live in Everett, Mass.

Elizabeth Wilen is a second-year law student at Northwestern University School of Law. She would love to hear from classmates at 444 West Roslyn Pl., Apt. 4C, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

88

Michele Cavataio returned from two years in the Peace Corps in Togo and is a graduate student at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Michelle Cummings Ottem and **Sid Ottem** have a farm with a stream in the backyard in Oregon. When they're not milking cows and birthing horses, Michelle is teaching, and Sid is in law school.

Mindy Fox is attending the jewelry program at the North Bennet Street School in Boston and living in Cambridge.

Robert Gordy married **Rebecca Machado** on June 3. They live in Union City, N.J.

Sangme Lee and **Richard Coghlan** '90 Ph.D. were married on July 29, 1989, in Seoul, Korea. They live in Washington, D.C., where Sangme is an international trade analyst, and Richard is an environmental geochemist.

Katherine B. Mitchell and **Andrew D. Constan** (Pennsylvania '86) are engaged and plan to marry next June. Katherine is in her second year at Columbia University School of Law, and Andrew is a vice president at Salomon Brothers Inc. Katherine's parents are **Michael** and **Brooke Hunt Mitchell** '59, and her sister is **Elizabeth Mitchell** '90.

Patricia L. Riskind and **Milisa Galazzi** (see **Judith Hexter Riskind** '62).

Carolyn B. Scher, Brighton, Mass., is a buyer at Filene's in Boston. "Get in touch when you're in town. I'm in the book."

Karen D. Stern, Somerville, Mass., is attending a master's program in reading at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Karen Wong and **Stephan Crocker** (Harvard '90) eloped last winter and are living in Boston.

89

Jonathan F. Bastian is teaching social studies at a private high school in Rockford, Ill., and is the soccer coach. "Our record is poor, but we are in a 'rebuilding year.'"

Peter M. Bridge is enjoying his second year at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He would like to hear from anyone in the St. Louis/Chicago area.

Leslie Feinberg is working for the Atlanta Community Food Bank and loves being back in the South. Friends can contact her at 841

Marion Ave. SE, Atlanta, Ga. 30312. (404) 624-3669.

Trey Key has graduated from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Clown College in Venice, Fla. He is "waiting tables, sleeping a lot, and looking for a circus to work for next year." Trey lives in West Columbia, S.C.

Jessica M. Kowal is assistant editor of *Aspen Magazine* in Colorado. She will be in Aspen through the ski season. Friends can contact her at Box 11483, Aspen 81612. (303) 920-4040.

Naline Lai and **Paul Rehmet** are engaged. Naline is a first-year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh, and Paul is working as a programmer for USAir before attending graduate school.

Kyle McGraw (see **Frederick J. McGraw** '52).

Ina B. Scherl, Brookline, Mass., is a second-year student at Boston University School of Law, where she writes for the *American Journal of Law and Medicine*. Her brother, **Jonathan Scherl** '87, is in his fourth year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Maxim Shrayner received a master's of art degree from Rutgers in May and is now a Ph.D. student at Yale in the Slavic department. He can be reached c/o Box 1504A, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520. (203) 498-7499.

Edward Stone and **Andrew Stone** (see **Barbara Kemalian Stone** '53).

Kurt C. Wulfekuhler is living in New York and working at the Federal Reserve Bank. He is taking classes at the Courant Institute at New York University.

90

Michael Geffroy, Washington, D.C., is a second-year law student at Catholic University of America.

Jacqueline Olkin is working on her master's degree in English at Boston University, but manages to visit Brown almost every weekend. She writes that **Peter Lurie** '88 and **David Ahlborn** '88 are also enrolled in the program. Jacqui lives in Brighton, Mass.

GS

A. Bruce Clarke '49 Sc.M., '51 Ph.D. has been appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs at Western Michigan University. From 1967 to 1990, he served as chairman of the department of mathematics, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and associate vice president for academic affairs. From 1951 to 1967 he was on the faculty of the University of Michigan. Clarke and his wife, **Florence Myres Clarke** '49 A.M., reside in Kalamazoo. They have three children: **David Clarke** '74 and his wife, **Diane Lipka Clarke** '74, practice obstetrics and gynecology and clinical psychology, respectively, in the Detroit area; Richard is a manager with AT&T; and Deborah is on the faculty at Penn State.

Paul Slepian '56 Ph.D. retired after forty years of university teaching and now lives in Baltimore, Md.

Daniel J. Hughes '57 Ph.D. (see **Mary Small Hughes** '53).

Peng-Siu Mei '62 Sc.M., Carlisle, Mass., writes that his daughter, **Leyla**, is a freshman at Brown. Vesper is a senior at Yale.

Sumner Richards '62 M.A.T. is teaching science at the Jonas Clarke Middle School in Lexington, Mass. He made a presentation at the National Science Teachers Regional Meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in November. Richards lives in Bedford, Mass.

Denis Jonnes '77 Ph.D. is currently a visiting professor in the English Department, Faculty of Law and Letters, at Kagoshima University in Japan. Jonnes's book, *The Matrix of Narrative: Family Systems and the Semiotics of Story* (Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter), was published in 1990.

Caroline Bieler Brettell '78 Ph.D. is director of women's studies at Southern Methodist University and visiting associate professor of anthropology. She is working on a reader on gender in cross-cultural perspective for Prentice-Hall, and this past summer did research in Portugal with a grant from the American Philosophical Society. She lives in Dallas.

Attending the second annual "Little Chill" on the island of Nantucket were **Nori Geary** '78 Ph.D., **Irene Cannon-Geary** '78 Ph.D. (Columbia '85 J.D.), **John D. Genova** '77 Ph.D., Dr. **Louise I. Schneider** '75, and **Tom N. Theis** '78 Ph.D. They were joined by Celeste Merzon Theis (Adelphi '77 M.S.W.) and Erica Lauren Theis, 2, Alex Genova, 5, and Greg Genova, 3. "Classmates can track us down there next summer."

David Watters '79 Ph.D. was named the CASE professor of the year in New Hampshire for 1990, the University of New Hampshire Outstanding Professor at the Associate Rank for 1990, and was elected chair of the Strafford County Democratic Committee for 1990-91. He teaches in the English department at UNH in Durham.

Douglas Cumming '80 A.M. is no longer at *Southpoint*. "Indeed," he writes, "no one is; the magazine was shut down in June. My new job is as an editor on the suburban desk at the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. I'll also be the editor for the education writers, including the main education writer, **Betsy White** '86." Cumming lives in Atlanta.

Alan Avery-Peck '81 Ph.D. (see **Lisa Avery-Peck** '79).

Pam Welsh-Huggins '84 M.A.T. and **Andrew Welsh-Huggins** '88 A.M. announce the birth of Sarah Joy on July 25. They make their home in Bloomington, Ind., where Andrew is a police reporter for the local daily, and Pam is on maternity leave from graduate studies in English at Indiana University.

Christine P. Yun '85 Sc.M. is in her final year of the master of architecture program at Penn. "I will graduate in time for the recession. Great. I recently returned from two months of travel in the Middle East, made possible through the generosity of various alumni."

Gina Grubbs Funk '88 A.M. and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of Garrett on April 21. They live in King, N.C.

Roger Nozaki '89 M.A.T., Providence,

writes that **Keith Corpus** '89 M.A.T. has his English classes in Newark, N.J., publishing magazines on current issues such as toxic waste and immigration. PBS has taped some of his classes, and Corpus has won a grant from Apple Computer.

Richard Coghlan '90 Ph.D. (see **Sangme Lee** '88).

Larissa Taylor '90 Ph.D. writes that her book, *Preaching in Late Medieval and Early Modern France*, will be published by Oxford University Press in 1991.

MD

Barbara M. Dodsworth Feldman '77 M.D., Providence, was recently granted a patent along with a co-inventor for an objective visual field perimeter. Feldman is an ophthalmologist and practices in North Dartmouth, Mass.

John Sheppard '78 M.D. (see '75).

Richard L. Brown '81 M.D. (see **Rozan Stone Brown** '78).

Andrew T. Pavia '81 M.D. (see '78).

Anne McCullagh Jacob '83 M.D. is taking a year off after the birth of Whitney last spring. Kevin is 13, Brendan is 11, and Trevor is 2. The family recently relocated to Ocala, Fla., where Anne's husband, Patrick, opened a neurosurgery practice.

Jason Berstein '85 M.D. (see **Bernard Berstein** '50).

Donna Leco Mercado '86 M.D. (see '80).

Laura Cheever '90 M.D. (see **Yeva M. Johnson** '87).

Yeva M. Johnson '90 M.D. (see '87)

Bernice Rodemann Cronk '21, '22 A.M., Sierra Madre, Calif.; Jan. 16. She was an English teacher in the Hilmar Unified School District in California for thirteen years before retiring in 1962. Prior to that, she taught high school and junior college in Washington. She was a member and past president of Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority and received an honorary twenty-fifth-year award in 1988. She is survived by a daughter, **Wealtha Clark Kearney** '53, 11044 Wildflower Rd., Temple City, Calif. 91780.

Ernest Dean Dawson '21, Upper Darby, Pa., a mechanical engineer retired from RCA Victor in 1964; June 1990. He is survived by a daughter, Joan, 153 Margate Rd., Upper Darby 19082.

Dwight Kellogg Bartlett, Jr. '23, East Greenwich, R.I.; May 8. He had been general manager of the Snell Manufacturing Company, Sturbridge, Mass.; general manager of the Rhode Island Paper & Cardboard Company, Dudley, Mass.; and plant superintendent for the American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass., and was a consultant until retiring in 1970. He was financial officer and a trustee of Old Sturbridge Village. Among his survivors is his wife, Hope, 628 Ives Rd., East Greenwich 02818; and three sons, including **Harlan** '51.

Bella Rubinstein '23, Providence; May 5. She was a biology teacher at Mount Pleasant and Classical High Schools in Providence for more than forty years before retiring in 1971. She was a member of the women's association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, and the Providence Hebrew Day School. She is survived by two nephews, Dr. Michael L. Rubinstein, Providence, and Louis H. Summerfield, Coventry, R.I.

Harold Kinder '25, Richmond, Va., Sept. 4. He was a retired executive vice president of Crompton Shenandoah Company. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, 1600 Westbrook Ave., #753, Richmond 23227; a son, **William** '52; and four grandchildren, including **William Kinder** '85, **Christopher K. Carr** '88, and **Courtney Carr** '91.

Malcolm Edward Smith '25, Greenwich, Conn., financier and investment banker; Oct. 9. He organized and served as chairman of the board of Southern Nitrogen Company of Savannah, Ga., from 1955 to 1966, and was a director and chairman of the executive committee of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., from 1960 to 1968. From 1948 until 1952, he was a vice president of Hughes Tool Company and assistant to Howard R. Hughes. Throughout his business career, he was also a partner, limited partner, or director of a number of other companies. In memory of his parents, he established The Willard Prescott Smith and Anne McClelland Smith Professorship of History and Religion at Brown, and The Willard Prescott Smith Professorship of Corporate Finance at the Harvard Business School, from which he graduated in 1928. He

was a former chairman of the Los Angeles County Community Chest for Beverly Hills and Bel Air, and former trustee and chairman of the finance committee of Orphan Asylum Society of the City of New York. Survivors include two daughters and a son, **Malcolm, Jr.** '67, 4520 Dexter St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Marion Kneeland '26, Norwich, Conn., a teacher at Norwich Free Academy until retiring in 1966; Sept. 18. There is no information regarding immediate survivors.

Helen M.E. McCarthy '26, '37 A.M., Chatham, Mass.; Oct. 25. She worked at Scribner's and at Street & Smith Publishing Company in New York City before returning to Providence, where she was a fashion coordinator for three years at Shepard's Department Store, a journalism teacher in Providence schools, and a columnist for the *Providence Journal*. She returned to Manhattan in 1942 and worked there as a professional publicist and public relations consultant for various organizations, including the Licensed Beverage Industries, now the Distilled Beverage Industry, and the American Heritage Foundation. She retired in 1969. Former vice president and president of the Brown Club of Cape Cod, former regional director of the Associated Alumni, and reunion co-chair of her class's 45th, 50th, 55th, and 60th reunions, she received a Brown Alumni Service Award in 1986. She is survived by a cousin, Margaret McCarthy, of Providence.

Rivhall James Perry '26, Jamestown, R.I.; March 29. He was an accounting manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone for thirty-five years until retiring in 1963. He was a member of the Rhode Island Beekeepers Association, and Appomondi, the worldwide association of beekeepers. He served on the Jamestown Planning Board. Two children and his wife, Margaret, 974 East Shore Rd., Jamestown 02835, are among his survivors.

John Brooks Thayer '28, '36 A.M., Warwick, R.I.; March 21. From 1933 to 1948, he taught biology and mathematics at Cranston High School in Rhode Island. He was a guidance counselor from 1949 to 1956 and then director of the school guidance department until 1972 when he retired. From 1972 to 1975, he taught graduate courses in guidance-related subjects at Providence College. He was a member of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, the Rhode Island Department of Education Certification, the Cranston Association of School Administrators, and the New England Personnel and Guidance Association, and was a consultant to Princeton University. Phi Gamma Delta. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, St. George Ct., Pawtuxet Village Nursing Home, Warwick, R.I. 02888; and a son, Dr. **John B. Thayer, Jr.** '49.

Murray Kelley Macaulay '29, Warwick, R.I., a trust officer for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank for forty years before retiring in 1970; Sept. 24. Survivors include his

Obituaries

Edith Earle Earle '18, Boynton Beach, Fla.; April 27. She was owner and director of the Physician's Laboratory Service, Cranston, R.I., from 1935 to 1973, when she moved to Florida. She also owned the Sun Dial Travel agencies in Cranston, Norwich, Conn., and East Orange, N.J.; and was a chemist and director of the biochemistry department for the Rhode Island Department of Health for seventeen years. She is survived by her husband, Frederick, 718 S.W. 18th St., Boynton Beach 33426.

Katharine A. Torrey '20, Concord, Mass.; Feb. 2. After completing graduate work at the Sorbonne in 1923, she taught in Constantinople and then at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Pa. From 1944 until 1965 she taught woodworking and carpentry skills to children at the Bantam Workshop, which she co-founded. She is survived by nieces and nephews, including John W. Torrey, 2400 Quail Park Pl., Odessa, Texas 79761.

son, Don, 4504 Prospect Cir., Baltimore, Md. 21212.

Dr. John Lipman '30, Brooklyn, N.Y., a retired dentist, Sept. 19. He is survived by his wife, Sue, 81 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 11205.

Abraham Strauss '30, Lynn, Mass.; Sept. 14. He is survived by nieces and nephews.

Charles Russell Stringer '30 A.M., Woodstock, Conn.; Jan. 11. He taught French and held positions at Phillips Exeter Academy, in New Hampshire; The Cate School, in California; and for thirty-seven years at Pomfret School, in Connecticut. There is no information regarding survivors.

Harold MacGregor Arthur '31, Sarasota, Fla., a partner and vice president of several Providence jewelry firms; June 30, 1989. Survivors include his wife, **Evelyn Cobb Arthur** '60, 7979 South Tamiami Tr., #338-A, Sarasota 34231; and three children.

Brig. Gen. Waldo Henry Fish, Jr. '31, USA (Ret.), Pawtucket, R.I., adjutant general of the Rhode Island National Guard before retiring in 1961; May 5, at the Rhode Island Veterans Home, Bristol, R.I. He was president of the C & W Thread Company until its closing in 1986. Previously he was president of the American Supply Company in Central Falls, R.I. He enlisted in the National Guard in 1928 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1931. During World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel and served with the 43rd Infantry Division Artillery in the North Solomon Islands in the South Pacific Theater. He served in campaigns on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and Luzon in the Philippines. Survivors include a son, **Waldo III**, P.O. Box 2472, Pawtucket 02861.

Margaret Arnold Kauppi '32, Wickford, R.I., a former guidance director for the board of education in Winsted, Conn.; Oct. 24. She is survived by a sister, a daughter, and a son, **Michael**, 3529 Salisbury, Lexington, Ky. 40510.

William J. Warren, Jr. '32, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jan. 5. He worked for the John Roebing Company and the Trenton Oil Company before retiring. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy**, 5201 S.W. 35th Ct., Fort Lauderdale 33314; and two brothers.

Grace Verdich Kenney '33, Warwick, R.I.; Sept. 27. She is survived by a daughter and a son, **Sinclair**, 39 Kiwanee Rd., Warwick 02886.

Donald Meloan Midwood '34, East Greenwich, R.I.; Oct. 15. He was an inventory management specialist in the major appliance division of General Electric Company in Westwood, Mass. Among his survivors are three children, including **The Rev. Dr. David M. Midwood**, 34 Liberty St., Salem, N.H. 03079.

Doris Davison Smith '34, Key Biscayne, Fla.; Jan. 2, 1989. Among her survivors are a son and a daughter, **Marsha Ray**, 210 Forest Tr., Isle of Palms, S.C. 29451.

Bernard Oster '35, Providence; March 26. He taught for many years in the Providence school system as well as private schools in the area. Later he was a professor of education at Skidmore College and the University of Manitoba. Since retiring in 1979, he was active in social and environmental causes. He is survived by two children and his wife, **Daphne**, 154 Cushing St., Providence 02906.

John Ruger Hopkins '35 Sc.M., Los Alamos, N. M.; March 16, 1985. He is survived by his wife, **Alice**, 4967 Trinity, Los Alamos 87544.

Robert Richmond Singleton '35 Sc.M., Portland, Conn.; Feb. 13. He was a retired adjunct professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University, where he taught from 1962 to 1979. Prior to teaching, he owned a consulting firm, Instrument Development Consulting, and worked as a management science consultant for General Electric. He was recognized in American Men and Women of Science. He was Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth and earned his Ph.D. at Princeton. Among his survivors is his son, **David**, 237 Star Rt., Santa Margarita, Calif. 93401.

Norman M. Zalkind '35, Fall River, Mass.; Sept. 11. He served as a trustee and chairman of the board of trustees for Southeastern Massachusetts University from 1974 to 1981. He was a member of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education from 1981 to 1984, and then assumed the position of executive director of the SMU Foundation. He also served as special assistant to SMU President John R. Brazil for two years. From 1969 to 1970, he was managing partner of Wolfson, Zalkind & Company. Prior to that he had been involved with real estate management and ownership. He was the executive director of the Fall River Office of Economic Development and also served Fall River as chairman of the board of police commissioners from 1978 to 1982, as a member of the Fall River Line Pier Corporation of the Fall River Port Authority, and a member of the Fall River Arts Lottery Commission. He was a former member of the Massachusetts Commission on Adoption and Foster Care, former president of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, former member of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and a member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Mature Industries. Last spring, he was appointed to the board of directors of the Southern New England School of Law in New Bedford. Survivors include two children and his wife, **Pauline**, 222 Florence St., Fall River 02720.

Ezra Reuben Baker '36, Bronxville, N.Y.; April 30. A producer, he ran Ezra Baker Films Inc. in Bronxville. In 1961, he won an Oscar in best live-action short subjects for *Day of the Painter*, a satire of abstract expressionist

painting in which he starred. He is survived by his wife, **Patricia**, 48 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville 10708.

Anthony John DeFrancisco '36, Derby, Conn.; April 6. He was head of the English department at Derby High School and taught there until his retirement in 1982. He continued as a substitute teacher after his retirement and also as a teacher in the adult basic education program, a position he held since 1957. He was the school's baseball coach from 1954 to 1964. During World War II, he served with the Army in Europe. Among his survivors are his wife, **Maria**, 108 Emmett, Derby 06418; and two sons.

Miriam Feinstein Teitz '36, Newport, R.I.; May 1. She is survived by her son, **Jeffrey** '75, 25 Admiral Kalbfus Rd., Newport 02840.

William Roswell Hulbert '37, Lincolnville, Maine; Oct. 3. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1940 and was a special agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1941 to 1946 as an assistant legal attaché to the American embassies in Ecuador and Paraguay. He then practiced international property law with the Boston firm of Fish and Richardson, and subsequently opened a law office in Lincolnville in 1974. He was a member of the board of directors of the Camden (Maine) YMCA. He is survived by his wife, **Aline**, Box 90, Lincolnville 04849; and three children.

Robert Sumner Hutchinson '38, Denton, Texas, a consultant with Lester B. Knight & Associates, Inc., Chicago; Aug. 1. He is survived by his wife, **Phyllis**, 707 Headlee, Denton 76201.

Halsted James, Jr. '38, Salisbury Mills, N.Y.; Sept. 6. He was retired from Ketchum Distributors of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, **Joan**, 283 Woodcock Mountain Rd., Salisbury Mills 12577.

Richard Fremont Brooks '41, Eureka, Calif.; June 15. He is survived by his wife, **Virginia**, 6787 Clover Ln., Eureka 95501.

Jack Morris Rosenberg '42, New Bedford, Mass., prominent attorney and civic leader; April 10. A graduate of Harvard Law School and an attorney in New Bedford for more than forty years, he was an active leader in numerous local civic organizations, including president of the Jewish Community Center, New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, and the Jewish Welfare Federation; chairman of the New Bedford chapter of the Red Cross; and a member of the United Way, which named him volunteer of the year in 1987. A talented musician, he played in a dixieland jazz band in the New Bedford area and was an avid amateur astronomer. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include three children and his wife, **Helen**, 329 Maple St., New Bedford 02740.

Edward Devereux Sheffe '42, Deerfield

Beach, Fla., March 11. He was the retired president of Investment Funding Corporation and of Sheffe Enterprises. He was a retired Navy Reserve commander and a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. At Brown, he was captain of the basketball team. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 333 North Ocean Blvd., Deerfield Beach 33441; and two sons.

William Phillip Saunders '43, East Greenbush, N.Y.; March 31. A former disc jockey in Albany, N.Y., he was publishing company newspapers from his home at the time of his death. He was a cinematographer and had made a promotional movie for Tufts University. He served in Italy and North Africa with the Army during World War II. Survivors include two brothers, **Robert** '45 and **Alfred** '51, and a sister, **Ruth Saunders Smith** '55, 99 Menands Rd., Menands, N.Y. 12204.

Edmund Eugene DePaul '45, Philadelphia; Oct. 4. A public defender for the city of Philadelphia for eleven years, he also had been an assistant U.S. attorney and was in private criminal practice. For the last two years, he was an administrator at Temple University's Law School. He joined the submarine service during World War II and served on combat missions in the South Pacific. After the war he received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1949. He is survived by three children and his wife, Joan, 6375 Church Rd., Philadelphia 19151.

Ralston Baker Read, Jr. '47, Vienna, Va., retired director of the microbiology division of the FDA; April 20, of cardiac arrest. He was an assistant research professor of bacteriology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before joining the Public Health Service in 1961. For the next decade, he worked in Cincinnati, and then transferred to Washington, D.C., as deputy director of the microbiology division. He became division director in 1976 and retired in 1981. During his years with the FDA in Washington, he also held posts with the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) and the Food and Agriculture Organization. He was an authority on the public health problems in the processing and distribution of foods, and served as chairman of the food hygiene committee of Codex Alimentarius, an international body established by WHO. He received the FDA's Award of Merit in 1972 and 1983, and belonged to such professional organizations as the American Society of Microbiology and the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians, which recognized him with the Ivan Parkin Award in 1989. He was on the editorial board of the *Journal of Food Protection* and was the author or co-author of more than 140 scientific and general papers on diverse issues in food microbiology. He held several patents. Since 1972, he repaired and sold antique clocks. He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. Among his survivors are his wife, **Helen Murdock Read** '48, 10402 Hunt Country Ln.,

Vienna 22182; and three children, including **Steven** '79.

Elizabeth Gilmore Wilson '47, Marcellus, N.Y.; Sept. 24, 1987. She is survived by her daughter, Ellen, 4184 Deerpath Cir., Marcellus 13108.

Michael James Cody '49, Millburn, N.J., executive vice president and director of Guy Carpenter and Company, Inc., New York City, a reinsurance brokerage firm; April 3. He served in the Navy during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Margot, Lake Rd., Millburn 07041.

Harold Willard Crane, Jr. '49, Cape Coral, Fla.; May 6. He was a budget analyst with the U.S. Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., for thirty years before retiring in 1973. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. A saxophonist and clarinetist, he had his own band at age fourteen and played in Washington in later years. Among his survivors are his wife, Alice, 1445 SE 14th Terr., Cape Coral 33990.

Warren Frederick Hamilton '50, Jamestown, R.I., owner of Norwood Screw Machine Company; Sept. 21. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Among his survivors are three children, including W. Bruce, 460 West Reach Dr., Jamestown 02835.

Dr. Harold Jordan '50, Cranston, R.I.; Sept. 9. He was a dental surgeon with an office in Cranston for thirty-two years before retiring in 1989 due to illness. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theater, receiving the Purple Heart. He was active in the Edgewood Youth Hockey program. In addition to his wife, Isabel, 148 Edgewood Blvd., Cranston 02905, he leaves three children.

Carl Alden Stevens '50 Sc.M., New London, N.H.; Jan. 30. A physics professor at Tufts University for more than twenty years, he established the electrical engineering department for Lowell University in 1956 and served as chairman until he retired in 1976. Survivors include two children and his wife, Doric, of New London.

Hugo Gladstone Koehler '52, Cos Cob, Conn., an investment banker; Aug. 14, of a heart attack, in New York City. He was affiliated with J.M. Hartwell & Company in Manhattan and was a director at Hartwell Growth and Hartwell Emerging Growth Funds. He had also been a manager at Train Smith Counsel, Inc., since 1966. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Polly, 403 Palmer Pt., Cos Cob 06807; a son; a daughter, **Ellen** '85; and his half-brother, Senator Claiborne Pell.

Richard Edmond Wood '54, Westboro, Mass.; April 22. He practiced law in Westboro for twenty-eight years and was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a past president of the Westboro PTA, a member of the Worcester, Mass., Chamber of Commerce,

and a Westboro Library trustee. Survivors include his wife, **Constance West Wood** '54, 241 West Main St., Westboro 01581; and four children.

Elizabeth Casey Radulski '56, Branford, Conn.; Feb. 9, from influenza. She received her M.L.S. from Southern Connecticut State University in 1974 and was a school media specialist at A.W. Cox School in Guilford, Conn., for fifteen years. She was on the board of directors of the Branford Historical Society and was a member of the Connecticut Educational Media Association and the Connecticut Society of Genealogists. She was a past president of the Brown Club of New Haven. Survivors include four sons; her husband, Robert, 136 Harbor St., Branford 06405; her brother, **Robert E. Casey** '59; and her sister-in-law, **Barbara Radulski Sickler** '56.

Sally Rogers Shelly '57, Boxford, Mass.; Feb. 24. She was associated with Town Crier Real Estate in Topsfield, Mass., and was a horticulturist, known for her garden displays. She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer, a senior at Green Mountain College in Vermont.

James William Dodge '58, '68 A.M., Middlebury, Vt.; Nov. 27, 1989. He taught German and basic linguistics and was technical director of the language laboratory at Brown from 1968 until 1971, when he moved to Middlebury College as the technical advisor to the dean of the faculty and then as technical advisor to the language schools. An internationally-known consultant and technical designer of language laboratories for colleges and secondary school systems, he was secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Conference on Teaching of Foreign Languages from 1973 until his death, and a member of the steering committee of the Joint National Committee on Languages, where he served as treasurer for the past two years. Survivors include two daughters and his wife, Ursula, R.D. #1, Painter Hills, Middlebury 05753.

Barbara Lucey Shaw '59, Cumberland, R.I.; April 19. A bookkeeper at Eastland Bank, she was a member of the League of Women Voters and Friends of the Cumberland Library, and an active volunteer for the Girl Scouts and for literacy programs. She is survived by two daughters and her husband, Bruce, 2970 Mendon Rd., Apt. 125, Cumberland 02864.

Timm Terry Soldwedel '59, Paris, France; Dec. 24, 1989. He attended the Sorbonne, received his master's degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont, and was employed by the Honeywell Bull computer company in Paris for twenty years. He was a member of the American Club of Paris. There is no information regarding survivors.

Julienne G. Lesieur '61 M.A.T., Pawtucket, R.I.; October 1989. A librarian, she had also taught English at Tolman High School in Pawtucket. She is survived by her legal guardian, Louise Moussally, 15 Yale Ave., Pawtucket 02860. **B**

Finally...

By Lisa M. Cvetic '82

I want my men to protect me

I need my men to protect me. I am financially independent. I am emotionally decisive. But I am afraid.

Last fall five students were murdered in the college town of Gainesville, Florida, where I live. They haven't caught the killer. I have steel bars on all my doors and windows. I have a roommate. But I am still afraid.

I heard about the first two murders hours after the police arrived. My friend Denise happened to be visiting next door to the apartment complex where the bodies were found. The police even questioned her. When we met to get frozen yogurt, she was shaken. I thought she was overreacting.

That night on the news they reported the third murder: another young female student. Still, I was unaffected. Like so much else in life, the murders were sad, but they were "out there," not a personal threat. I slept just fine that night.

The next day at school everyone knew, everyone speculated. Fears escalated and rumors flourished. A Bundy groupie did it. A geeky law student did it. They found her head on a bookshelf and they're still looking for her nipples.

I went about my business. At 6 p.m. I went for my usual six-mile run with Steve, Denise's roommate. I remember thinking how angry I would be if the murders interfered with my running.

The next morning on my way to class Steve passed me on the stairs and said, "Two more people were killed. It was on the morning news." At first I thought he was kidding; Steve is known for his practical jokes. But the look on his face was serious. I felt numb and continued up the stairs. Then I sat down in class, and it hit: stark terror.

This is when I realized I need my men to protect me. I'd been deluding

myself that as a self-sufficient, in-charge, nineties type of gal I could handle this on my own. Hell, it follows, doesn't it? I'd been changing my own oil for years. Wasn't defending myself from a mass murderer the next step?

But it's not. Not even when you're 5'9" and probably can outrun most garden-variety attackers. I am still a woman, and this means I am still vulnerable in a way my male counterparts will never be. When I feel fear as I felt it in the wake of the murders, all I want is a trusted man who will say, "There, there,

sweetie-pie. Don't worry. I'm here in case anything happens. I'll take care of you." This primal desire has nothing to do with my intellect, my education, or my earning power. It's about being a woman and expecting that my men will be men.

Even as I type these words, I can hear the horrified gasps. Gender-typing! Role-casting! What kind of Helen Gurley Brown-inspired tripe is this?

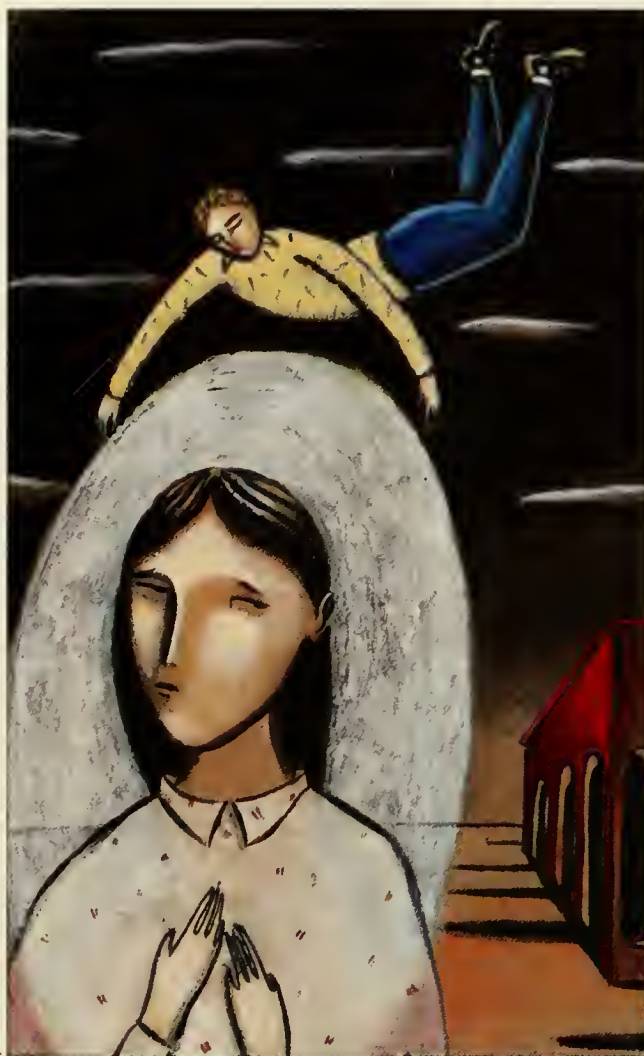
I think, though, that such criticisms are a luxury. In my view, they value the wrong goal. I will never pay homage to an ideal of gender-neutrality. I revel in my womanhood even while knowing I am limited by it. The benefits of eye-batting line up alongside the burden of knowing I will never be able to throw a ball as far as Steve can. It's just the sexual calculus.

In a standard contract there are two parties. I want my men to protect me, to stand between my vulnerable female body and the serial killers who inhabit my world. In return I will gladly uphold my half of the bargain. I will let my men know they are big and strong in ways that will leave no room for doubt. I consider it part of my job as a woman. All I ask is that my

men do their job, too.

The night after the fifth body was discovered, we were all infected with a special panic. My roommate left for the dorms, and Denise insisted that I sleep in her bedroom. Armed with golf clubs and butcher knives, we slept only briefly. The rest of the house was empty. Steve had gone to stay with two of his male friends. He was afraid. **B**

Lisa M. Cvetic is a student at the University of Florida College of Law in Gainesville.



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